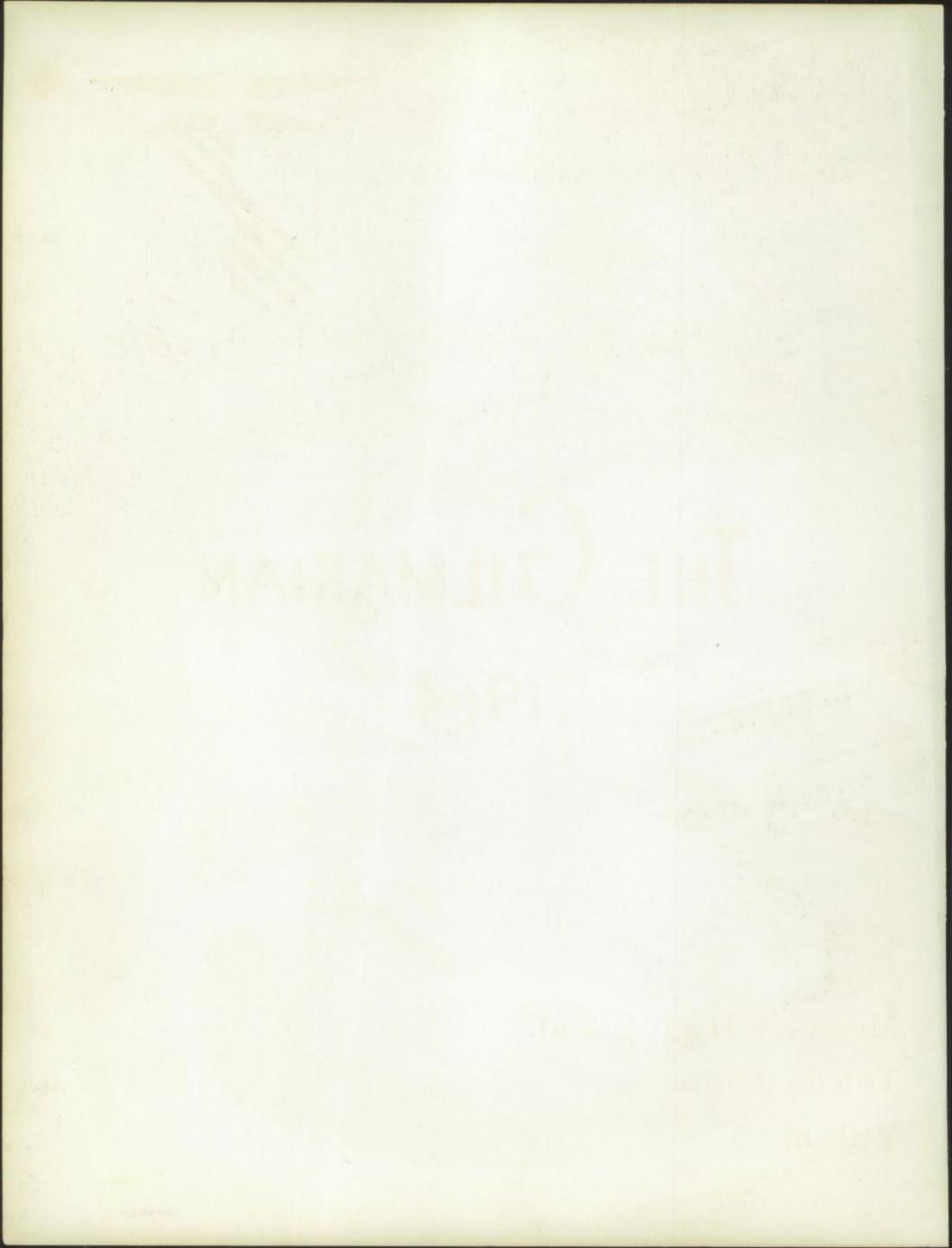
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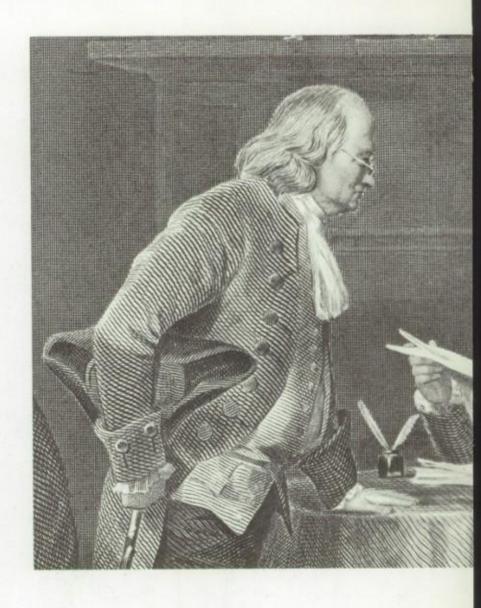


# THE GILMARIAN 1964

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The late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy - an apostle of truth! (Religious News Service Photo)



Missionaries throughout the world spread the truths of Christ's Church. (Religious News Service Photo).



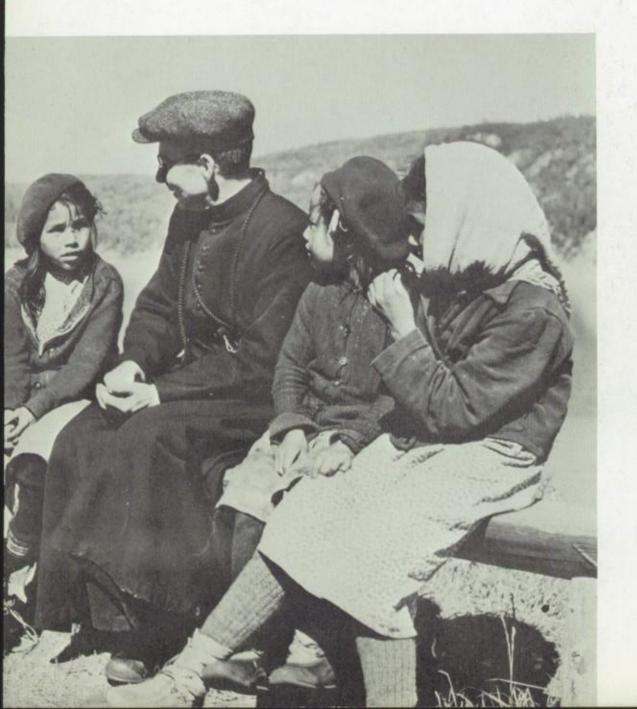
Our fore-fathers declared these truths to be self-evident . . . (Religious News Service Photo)

# Truth Brings Hearts Together.

It is hard for many, in the year 1964, to sift the truth from the falsehoods infused by the modern "isms." We Americans, far more fortunate than those we often ignore, sometimes cannot understand why others are hidden from truth's light.

Since America has been blessed with a truth untainted, it is the duty of each citizen to spread this light to others less fortunate. We must hold the light high, as many great Americans have done before us and continue to do in our present day.

Only by example, courage, and fortitude can we replace the false ideas instilled in the minds and hearts of our fellow men. We must help others to seek a richer life through freedom. Only in the light of truth can we expect these people to see the error of Communism.



Modern communications are a vital means of transmitting words of truth. (Religious News Service Photo)





Christine Pollex, Mary Jo Sprunk, and Diane Huber open the doors to truth . . .



... truths taught to all McAuleyans from the first to the last day.



# ... Molds Youth For Life In Adult World...

Today's teen-ager has learned the meaning of truth from the world and the friends she grew up with. Her parents, teaching the distinction between right and wrong, were the first, and, without a doubt, the most influential truth-bearers. Later, the sisters, priests, and lay teachers helped broaden this scope—from the first grade on through twelfth. From simple bits of knowledge, the student built a foundation that would last a lifetime.

High school has given her reasons for the generally accepted truths of youth. During these years, guided by a strong faith and able leaders, she can often challenge, examine, and verify principles of action and right conduct.

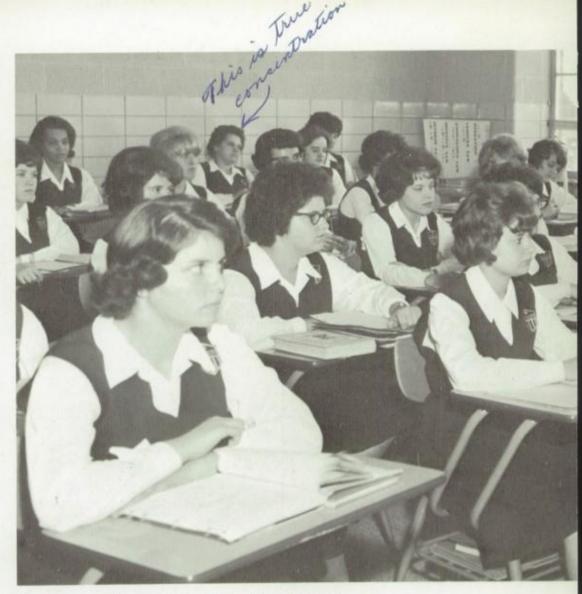
High school and its resources, taken seriously, can firmly establish a girl in the most important part of living—the acceptance of truth.



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McAuley's gym is transformed into a ballroom for Kathleen Pollex and Richard Zibbel.



McAuleyans listen attentively to their instructor.

# . . . Inspires Love For Society. . .

The friendly handclasp, the carefree laughter, the neighborly collection of girls in the locker area—these are the amicable signs of social truth. This is the art of living together, sharing thoughts and understanding others' feelings.

School days are filled with new acquaintances and occasions for personal, social betterment. From the slightest blush of embarrassment to the congratulatory wishes of a special honor, students learn the ways of social truth.

In a similar manner, academic endeavors lead to a brighter vision of life's why's and how's. The "rugged" quarter exams, the drudging hours of homework, the extra-credit assignments—these make the mind pliable, eager, adventuresome in the world-wide search for truth.







Joan Feehan pages through her program at the Detroit Student Press Association convention.

Science is a constant search for the truth. Sister Mary Jeanette, Susan Bottles, Aline Clark, Susan Szykowny and Pat Wilcox show special interest.



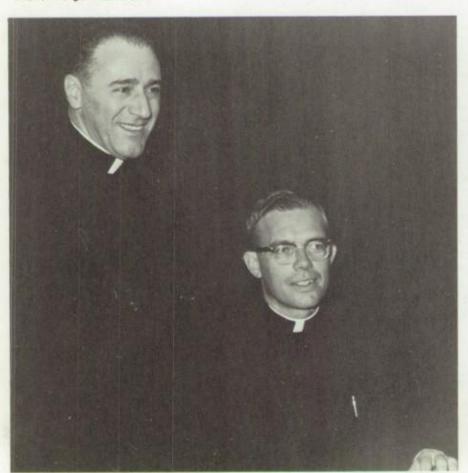
Maryann Tank seeks truth through prayer.

# ... Strenghthens the Will Toward Growth in Charity



Rev. Raymond Weisenberger, S.V.D. serves as McAuley chaplain.

Seniors enjoy the weekly religion classes of Rev. Robert Lamantia and Rev. R. J. Reichert.



God is an immense truth. In His Almighty wisdom, He allows us to see only a glimpse of His light in our short lifetime. The "who made us?" questions of childhood were the first flickers of truth's bright light. Each succeeding question and each succeeding year developed this tiny flame and instilled in us a burning love of God, through the understanding of His truth...

Since God is all truth, man has learned to depend more and more upon Him. He, because He lacks human weaknesses, is the only one who will not fail us. We need God to live by.

A quiet moment for prayer can always be had at Sacred Heart Chapel.





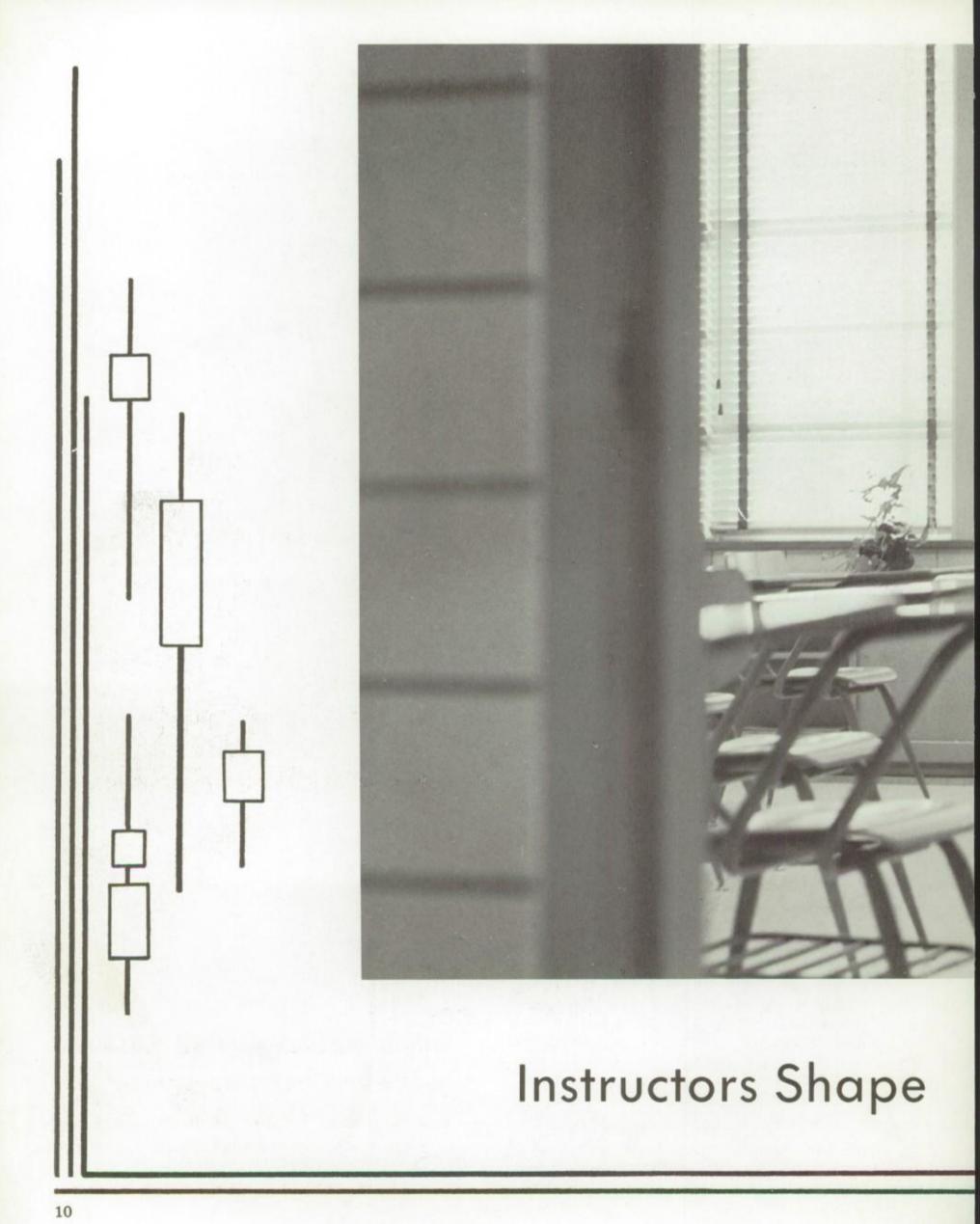
SISTER MARY SCHOLASTICA, R.S.M.

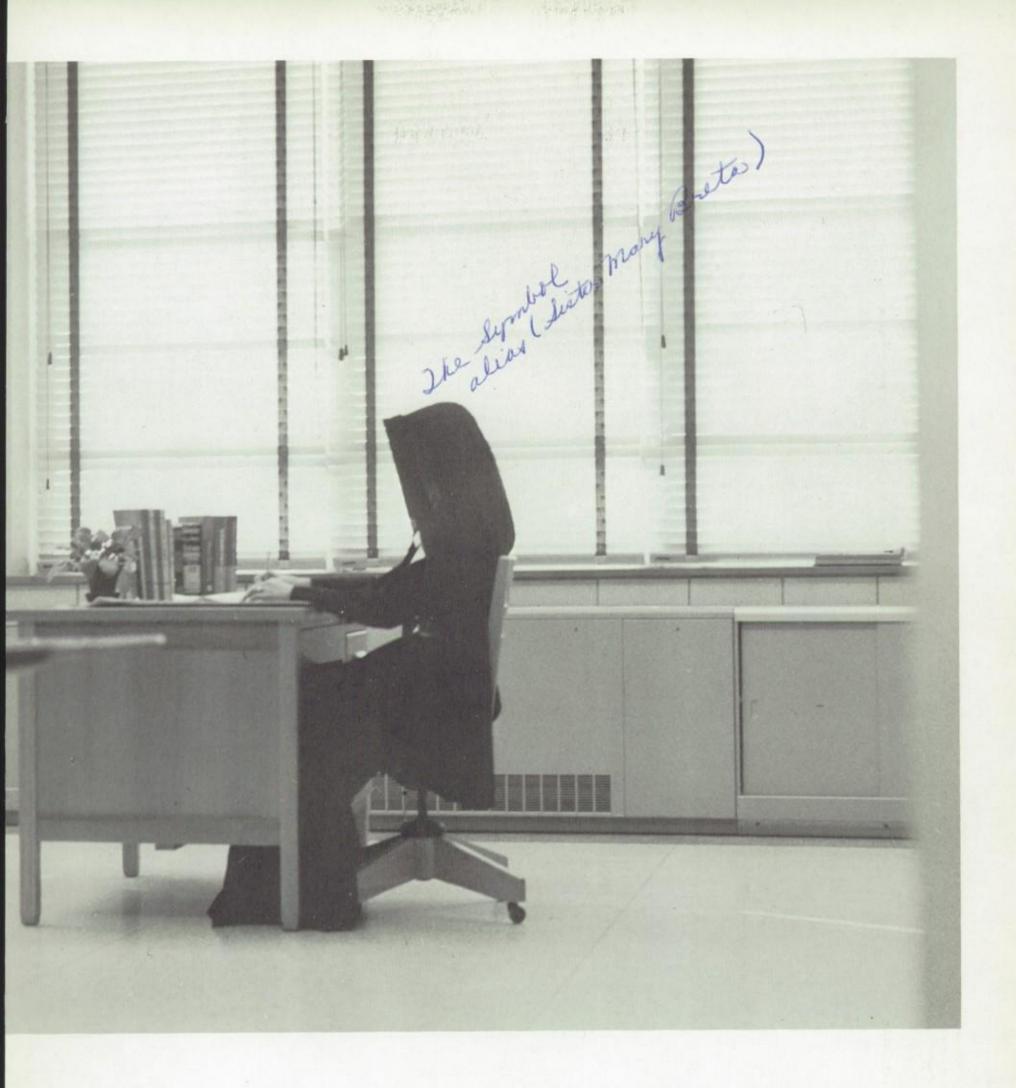
Sister Mary Scholastica has long been a prominent leader of the Sisters of Mercy of the Toledo diocese. Beginning her career of leadership in 1930, Sister became assistant superior of the Sisters of Mercy of the diocese and also held the position of community school supervisor.

In 1936 Sister Mary Scholastica assumed the role of Provincial Procurator. Later as Mother Provincial of the Cincinnati Province, 1952-1958, she gave the help and encouragement needed for the dream that was to be fulfilled in the establishment of McAuley High School.

Sister has continued to show wholehearted interest, as first superior of McAuley convent and as school treasurer, and has devoted her every endeavor toward the growth and excellence of McAuley.

Thus, in gratitude to one to whom all McAuleyans owe much, we dedicate the 1964 Gilmarian to Sister Mary Scholastica, R.S.M.





# Student Goals

Students must grasp individually the truths taught by the McAuley High School faculty

SISTER MARY SCHOLASTICA, R.S.M.

Treasurer

# McAuleyans by the

When a girl needs leadership, when a girl needs good example, she looks to the administrators of her school for the qualities that characterize an outstanding Christian woman. A woman who will be able to consider and make correct decisions on any problem with which she may be faced in later years. Devoting their lives to the guidance and education of students, McAuley's administrators radiate the true spirit of mercy. They try to impress upon their students the necessity for a well-rounded character, both intellectually and religiously. These dedicated Sisters, although kept busy with planning the curriculum and activities of the school, still find time to grant individual attention to each student. Attention

SISTER VIRGINIA MARIE, R.S.M.
Assistant Principal, Librarian, Senior Class Adviser, Student Council Moderator, Alumnae Moderator



# Are Guided Experienced

which they know is vital to the well-being of every individual.

The student's academic progress is not all that is taken into consideration. A program for one's religious, physical, and social needs must also be planned and correlated into a McAuleyan's schedule. Such activities as Student Council dances, classroom intramural games, and retreats are planned for students. Clubs, too, are initiated so that everyone may have a chance to participate.

By offering a wide variety of subjects to the student, and by sponsoring many extra-curricular activities, the Sisters and lay teachers mold not only the intellectual facet, but the whole personality of each girl.





SISTER MARY IMELDA, R.S.M. Principal, National Honor Society



CATHOLIC ART APOSTOLATE: chairmen and co-chairmen, Linda Alloway, Lynne Toerne, Diane Huber, Joanne Radocy, Catherine Nally, Maureen Collins.



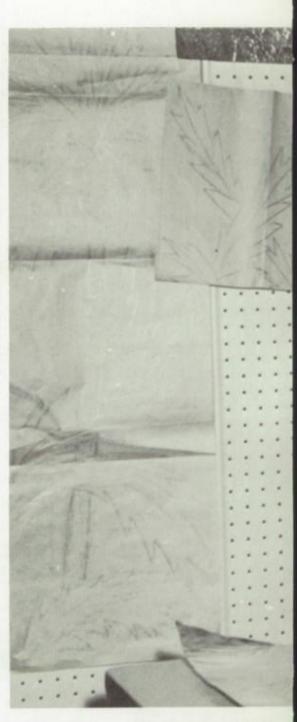
SISTER MARY IMOGENE, R.S.M. Music, Speech-Drama, Religion, Dramateers, Genesians



CAMERA CLUB: Sandra Szymanski, secretary; Beth Paone, president; Anne Crossgrove, vice-president.

DRAMA CLUB-GENESIANS: Mary Overman, secretary; Judith Grabowski, treasurer; Julie Renaux, president; Linda Alloway, vice-president.





SISTER MARY GENEVIEVE, R.S.M. Art, Camera Club, Catholic Art Apostolate, School Photography





# Art Appreciation Instills Love of Life

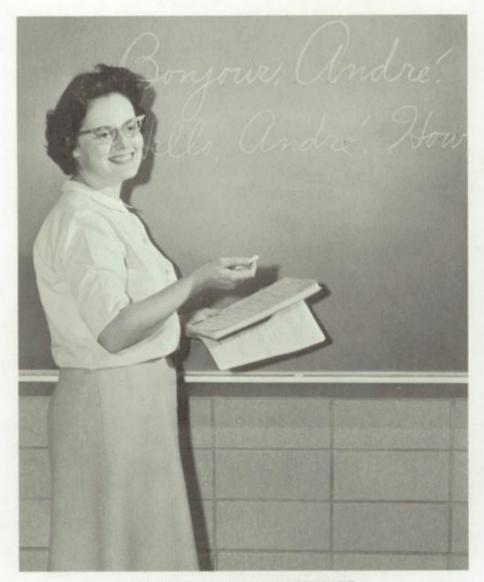


The all-American girl of today loves life. Playgoer, actress, and artist, she finds time to appreciate the finer things. Sports and activities do not dominate her schedule. A Shakespearean play, that long awaited assembly, participation in the Drama Club performance, visits to the Art Museum — all have a special place in her yearning for culture.

Never will the Modern Miss be bored. Life is a challenge. She will love "sitting on top of the world" because that is where she belongs.

SISTER MARY PHILIP, R.S.M.

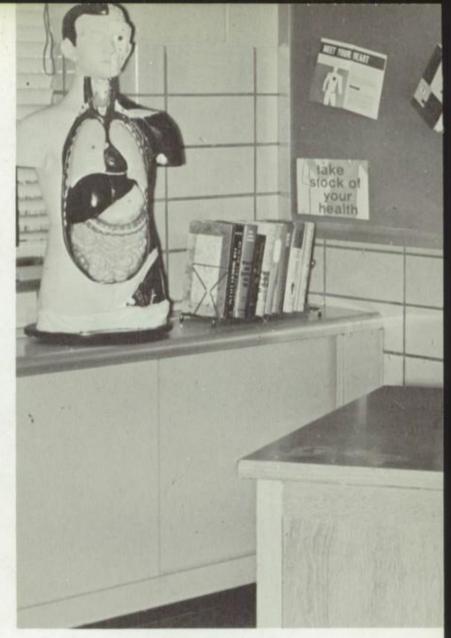
Music



MISS MARY JOAN SCHNAPP French, Future Teachers of America

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA: Patricia Whitacre, president; Aline Clarke, vice-president; Mary Jane Ladd, secretary.





SISTER MARY KATHLEEN, R.S.M.

Health, Physiology, Future Nurses of America, School

Nurse

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: Marilyn Aubry, president; Kathleen Szkutnik, vice-president; Martha Schaal, secretary; Kathleen Vetter, treasurer.





# Cultural Arts Clinch Education

Each McAuleyan is educated by her school to become a well-rounded individual. Not just interested in perfecting herself in her chosen field of work, she seeks to learn all she can about many subjects. It is not unusual for a McAuleyan to be studying such different courses as religion, science, and language.

Religion, of course, is required for each student, but a girl who wishes to be fully educated welcomes the opportunity to learn more about her faith. She is interested not only in worldly topics, but spiritual ideas as well.

A future-minded McAuleyan studies science gladly, in order to complete her education. A science, such as physiology, helps a student understand the laws of nature.

A student also studies a language. French is only one of several languages from which she can choose. Not content with studying grammar, she learns as well the culture of the country.





SISTER MARY CHARLESETTA, R.S.M. Religion

# Students Advance to Goal with Religion



SISTER MARY BRETA, R.S.M.

Biology, Mercy and Mission Apostolates, Student Council Booster

Committee

"Direct we beseech Thee, O Lord, our actions . . ." This plea for guidance opens each class, for McAuleyans realize that without God's assistance they cannot succeed in their endeavors. This realization of God's importance in their lives leads many McAuleyans to seek a closer union with their Creator through membership in the Queen's Apostolate. By prayer and projects, such as the Mission Variety Show and the Christmas Post Office, the members of this organization promote sanctification among themselves and less fortunate people of the world.

Within the Queen's Apostolate is Our Lady Star of the Sea Sodality, whose members possess a strong love for and devotion to Mary. Retreats and days of recollection direct the Sodalists to fulfillment of their motto "To God through Mary."

Thus, through the religious organizations, Mc-Auleyans advance much closer to their ultimate goal, God.



QUEEN'S APOSTOLATE: Elaine Jabukowski, president; Joan Feehan, vice-president; Janise Sattler, secretary-treasurer.



SISTER MARIE THERESE, R.S.M.

Guidance Director, Sodality



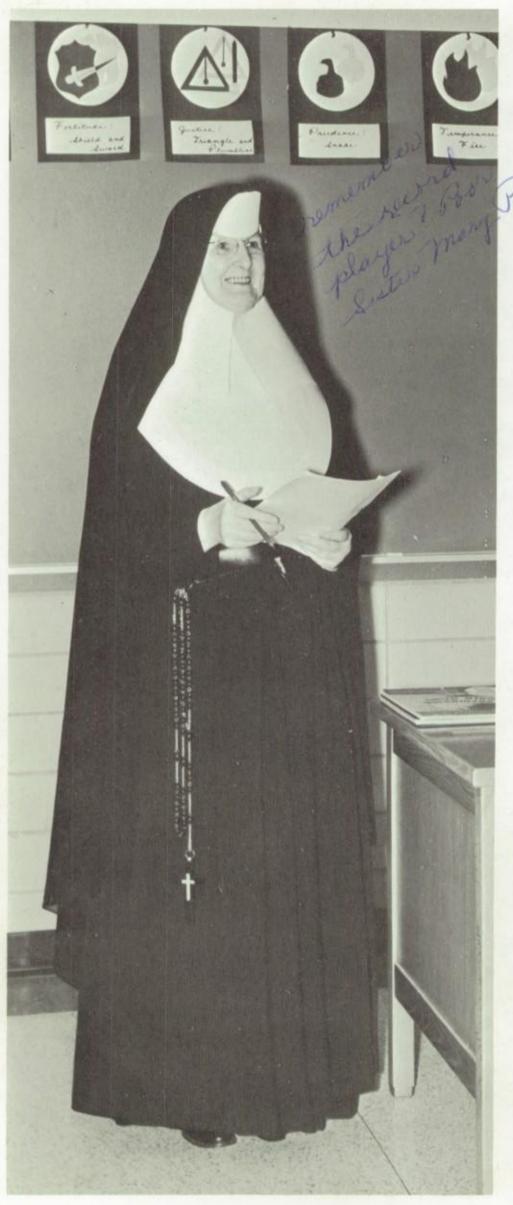
SODALITY: Susan Schemenauer, treasurer; Carol Willie, secretary; Marilyn Aubry, prefect; Susan Cully, vice-prefect.





SISTER MARY ALMA, R.S.M.
Religion, Home Economics, Guidance Counselor, Apostleship of Prayer, Queen's Apostolate, Student Council Social
Committee

MERCY AND MISSION APOSTOLATES: Sandra Schwind, secretary; Karen Heilman, treasurer; Sharon Sutter, vice-president; Lynn Miller, president.





# The Existence Of a Nation Depends On World Affairs

Is history dull? Not at McAuley! With panels, debates, and a variety of other projects, the social studies classes are anything but dull.

Most freshmen launch into this study of the past with world history. They discover how and why nations have risen and fallen, developed and degenerated.

American history students delve into the history of America—her people, places, and events. It becomes evident that history is not dead but is a vital part of the present.

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The influence of the past upon the present is recognized in national problems classes. Students realize that the problems of today developed from the events of yesterday.

Through this social studies program, Mc-Auley prepares her students for the responsibilities of citizenship in a nation and a world molded by the past.

SISTER MARY PAUL, R.S.M. Religion, Social Studies



JUNIOR COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS: Rosemarie Hofbauer, secretary; Suzanne Thornton, president; Jean Feehan, vice-president; Anne Nally, treasurer.



MISS KATHLEEN TABOR Social Studies, Junior Red Cross

# SISTER MARY CHRYSOSTOM, R.S.M. Social Studies, Physics, Junior Council on World Affairs



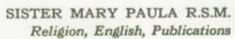


JUNIOR RED CROSS: Patricia Gradel, vice-president; Patricia Hickey, president; Catherine Nadeau, secretary.

# Joys and Sorrows Are Equally a Part Of Every Student's Life in Appreciating English

MRS. MARGARET GAYNIER English, Science, Bowling











MISS MARY FISCHER English

Who is better acquainted with the joys and sorrows of learning English than the English student herself? Ask one and watch the facial expressions as she gives a brief resume of "lit" and grammar class. Her eyes light as she recalls the hours of enjoyment of seeing and listening to a great classic at the theatre, such as Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." Or the time she received an award for writing the best poem. However, her eyes lose some of their sparkle when she recalls how she stayed up until 1 a.m. in her junior year to complete her first term. paper—or the many incomplete assignments. Her memories are not of literature class alone; grammar is very much a part of her everyday life. She takes pride in her ability to speak, talk, and communicate more clearly.

Her training is for the future and she plans to take full advantage of it.





MISS CONSTANCE EFFLER

English

# Future Business Depends on Today's Skills

Clicking typewriters, busy fingers, deep concentration—this is the typing room. Here the girls wage a war against time and human error, as they strive to become proficient typists.

However, girls planning careers in business must develop other skills besides typing. These businesswomen of the future take courses in shorthand, bookkeeping, and general business.

Another part of business education is the realization that qualities such as reliability, self-composure, and courtesy are essential. The importance of these characteristics is emphasized by the Future Business Leaders of America. On the practical side, FBLA members are introduced to business methods and gain practical experience through management of the bookstore and Catholic Chronicle drive.

Thus, McAuleyans have opportunities for becoming well-prepared for life in the world of business.



SISTER MARY ELVIRA, R.S.M.
Religion, Business Education, Junior Class Adviser





FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: Barbara Albert, secretary; Cathleen Merce, reporter; Suzanne Metzger, president; Barbara Yager, treasurer; Marjorie Kimerer, vice-president.





SISTER MARY BARNABAS, R.S.M.

Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America, Student

Council Service Committee, McAuley Bookstore

MRS. DONNA CAHILL Spanish



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE: Margaret Sielicki; Alison Sneider, treasurer; Carolyn Karpinski, president; Joan Watkins, vice-presi-

SISTER MARY FATIMA, R.S.M. Latin, Junior Classical League, Freshman Class Adviser



# Not Only Development of the Mind

# Improvement of Physical Prowess



McAuleyans realize the value of training in their lives. How useless life can be if it is wasted on boredom. But right now there is a positive way of training the mind and body through education.

For many, a language such as Latin and Spanish can be a challenge, along with being fun and practical. Each class finds that presenting the traditional way of life increases the knowledge and understanding of a particular country.

Besides training the mind, training the body is just as important. The necessity for a well-directed athletic program is satisfied at McAuley through exciting indoor and outdoor sports. A spirit of pride is displayed through posters, cheers, and smiles. McAuleyans know that memories are made by the active interest they take in supporting sports activities.

No wonder the girls at McAuley are "up on their toes." They really feel tops—both mentally and physically.



MRS. RUBY GROLLE

Physical Education,

Athletic Association, Bowling

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: Anne Crossgrove, vice-president; Catherine Gradel, president; Jacqueline Homan, secretary; Virginia Morris, treasurer.





SISTER MARY ROGER, R.S.M.
Mathematics, Chess Club, Mathematics Honor Society



MATHEMATICS HONOR SOCIETY: Janet Guinsler, secretary-treasurer; Christine Pollex, president; Kathleen Thompson, vice-president.



MRS. VERONICA ROBER

Mathematics





CHESS CLUB: Suzanne Szykowny, captain; Susan Cully, business manager.



SCIENCE CLUB: Susan Bottles, president; Susan Cully, secretary; Elizabeth Wernert, librarian; Patricia Bogusz, treasurer; Leslie Wheeler, vice-president.



# A Student's Mind

# Is Broadened

# By Scientific Studies

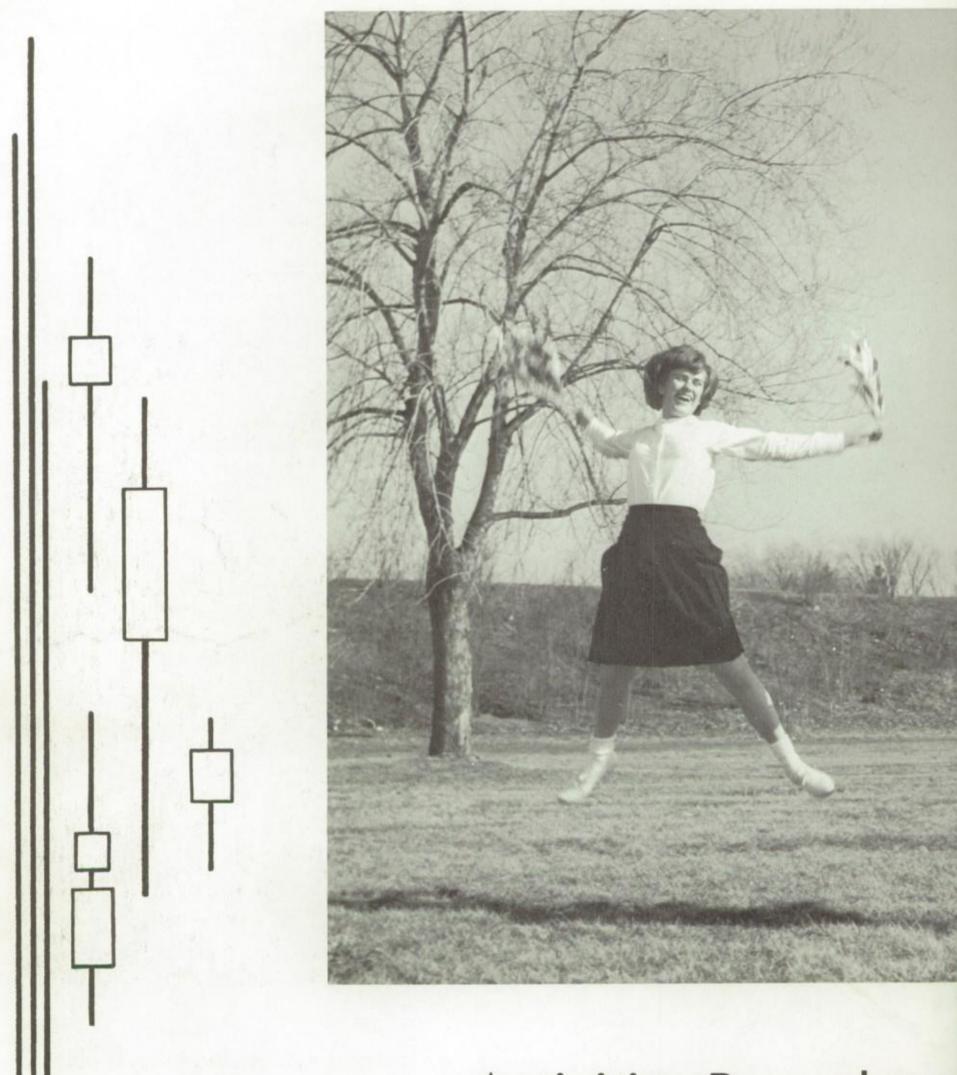
The word "science" means different things to different individuals. To some, science means their daily work; to others it can be a hobby; still others see science as a hazy cloud of obscurity. To the students at McAuley, science means an interesting break in the daily routine.

Whether standing over a bunsen burner in a lab, or striving, pencil in hand, to figure out a formula, McAuleyans are the picture of budding young scientists.

With so many colleges requiring at least two years of scientific instruction, students have to spend valuable hours in special courses before entrance. Keeping this in mind, McAuley's science teachers try to give their students as much scientific knowledge as possible.

SISTER MARY JEANETTE, R.S.M.
Chemistry, German, Mathematics, Sophomore Class Adviser, Science Club





Activities Reveal a



Spirited School

McAuleyans learn the value of truth through sportsmanship in intramural games

Buying books is only a part of the before-school routine for new students, Jo Ann Kiefer and Larene Murphy. Kathleen Pollex is filling prescriptions.



Freshman Catherine Baratta could well use some senior know-how.



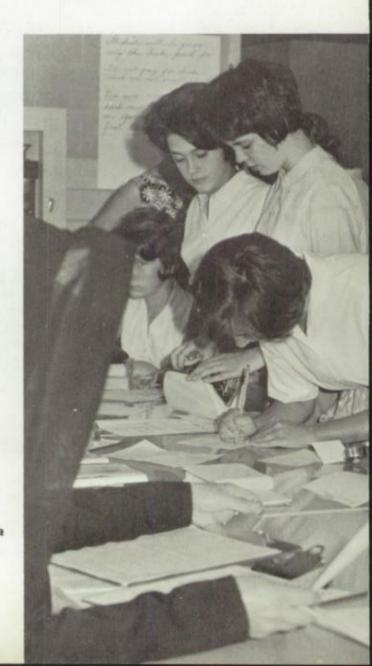
"Say 'cheese,' please!" Lynne Miller, Marilyn Ryan, Anne Palans, and Ann Cross-grove await the click of the shutter for bus card pictures.

One of the first procedures is — to stand in line! Lynne Mangan, Callie Elliott, Laura Petrie, and Lynne Geoffrion are among the many.

# Beginning 'Mid Hustle,

Getting started is always the hardest part of any activity. This holds true as McAuley opens another school year amid hustle and bustle and confusion. Students venture into noisy, crowded locker rooms to fumble with locks and renew old acquaintances. They emerge, carrying towering stacks of books and somewhat prepared to face eight classes all in one morning. Invariably, it seems, everyone loses or at least drops something along the way.

But things aren't really too difficult. The first and biggest hurdle is finding the right class at the right time. Once this great feat has been accomplished, the way is clear, for the teacher takes over. She handles two main activities on the first day: an explanation of the purpose of the



### Days Push On Excitement

course and the assignment of seats (and sometimes of homework). The wise, "all-knowing" upperclassmen accept all these proceedings with a nonchalant air, for they have been indoctrinated with the importance of keeping calm.

On the other hand, there is a group easily identified by "civilian" clothes and bewildered looks. These are the freshmen who often wander about in partial and sometimes total confusion on that day

confusion on that day.

When that last bell rings, everyone heaves a sigh of relief, wondering at the same time, where the morning has gone. Students and teachers look forward to less hectic days when studies and tranquility will balance exurberant spirits to form a happy medium compatible with McAuley's ideals.



Down and up, up and down. Oh, for an escalator!



We would like to introduce our "happy" freshmen on their first day—with only 36 weeks to go!



### Social Gatherings Promote Unity Among Toledo Students, Classes, Schools

Bird calls, nursery rhymes, and chopsticks greeted the freshmen, and the big sister-little sister party was underway. As in preceding years, each sophomore "adopted" a little sister from the freshman class. This year, girls were paired off according to birthdays, eliminating the usual worry about the way the choice was to be made. The sophomores put on their own version of "Amateur Hour" which helped to break the ice. After the show, the girls became better acquainted over cookies, punch, and a record hop.

"We'll have a hootenanny, hootenanny Saturday night!" It was on Saturday that the McAuley-Notre

Dame-St. Ursula Hootenanny was held. Following a cookout, girls from the three schools gathered in the Notre Dame auditorium for a folk-singing festa. In keeping with the words of the song, everyone "hooted" and "hollered" and had a wonderful time. Dave Browning, among other professional folk singers, entertained with his ever-popular ballads. Besides professional songsters, many students displayed their talent by singing well-known folk songs. It was an old-fashioned yet modern evening for the three schools.



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"Sing Along with McAuley" to the tune of "You're Always Welcome at My House" is the invitation of Kathleen Endsley, Alison Sneider, Molly Nassr, and Dorothy English.

Betty Rich introduces unexpected-guest Hank Pauley at the Hootenany, while Claudia Berry and Barbara Ragan get a closer look.

Pop isn't really at a premium at the Hootenanny-Roast even though Maureen Collins, Molly Higgins, Mary Wilcox, and Patricia O'Reilly might think so.





Getting acquainted with Maureen Collins, her new "little sister," Judith Detzer airs that certain sophomore security.



There was a Hallowe'en theme at the Little Sister Party, but Kathleen Carroll and Margaret Clarke modeled the "latest" fashions.





Patrons pour in during the Publications Drive, meaning handwriting cramps for Susan Schemenauer, the Emerald's business manager.

"Four dollars, please." Karen Cousino pleads for a deluge of Chronicle subscriptions as Norma Best, Judith Drouillard, and Carolyn Karpinski answer the school's cry for returns.





Even faculty members get into the act during intramurals. Lucille Wayton, Elizabeth Wernert, Sister Mary Barnabas, and Mrs. Grolle cheer for victory.

### Students Launch Terrific Spirit Through Action

An outsider doesn't have to look far to see that there's real team spirit at McAuley. Not only in sports, when the shouts are loudest, but when it comes to the down-to-earth work of the yearly drives, McAuley students are in there rooting.

The Patron Drive initiates McAuleyans into the world of doorbell ringing and sales talks. This activity arouses not only competition but also school spirit, as the girls raise financial backing for the *Emerald* and the *Gilmarian*.

Second semester is scarcely underway before those familiar subscription blanks arrive from the Catholic Chronicle office. As each student strives to reach and surpass her quota, she helps to spread the influence of the Catholic press.

June approaching, sales-wise sallies are faced with the most important project of the year—Treasure Hunt. Since this is the school's principal fund-raising activity, everyone lends support—students, parents, teachers, and friends—by selling raffle tickets and setting up and operating booths.

Yes, there's plenty of spirit at McAuley!

Food, food everywhere! In fact, there may not even be room in Dorothy Pely's basket for the contribution Suzanne McGuire is making to the Little Sisters of the Poor.





"I will get my revenge!" moans the ghastly ghost, Martha Pfleghaar.

"You're getting t-i-i-i-r-e-d," Alda Iverson (Kathleen O'Reilly) repeats over the hypnotized Helen Underwood (Sharon Wannemacher). Marcia Stone (Patricia Bogusz) is suspicious.



# Ghosts, Fun Highlight Senior Play

It's a ghost! Or is it a ghostie? Rapt audiences enjoyed the humor in "The Ghost of Rhodes Manor" plus the mystery of hypnotists, sheriffs, reporters and floating corpses. Intense concentration, gasps, and even occasional screams revealed the seniors' success in presenting their class play.

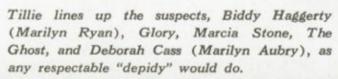
Directed by Sister Mary Imogene, the three-act play has allowed no one to forget Tillie's "umberell," Glory's fear of "ghosties" or Biddy Haggerty's control of the "sitiation." Weeks of united effort resulted in a real triumph that the seniors can be justly proud of.

Glory (Marlene Moore), Helen, and Mary Fitzgerald (Kathleen Falise) make their grand (?) entrance to dear old Rhodes Manor.





fully, Tillie Van Winkle (Susan Schemenauer) uses her trusty "umberell" on The Shadow (Kathleen Falise). Helen isn't so sure about her intentions.



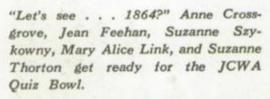






Susan Schemenauer practices her prizewinning speech for the CYO Oratorical contest.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Standing: Susan Schemenauer, Catherine Gradel, Linda Frey, Marsha Frey, Janice Miklovic, Beth Mather, Mary Alice Link; Seated: Christine Groff, Susan Endsley, Maryann Tank, Elaine Jakubowski, Patricia Whitacre, Anne Palans, Suzanne Metzger, absent.





### Honor Go Hand In Hand





### With Ability

"In love of truth." Indeed, McAuleyans follow this, their motto, as they daily seek a fuller knowledge and a deeper understanding of the truth. Their many achievements show that they are not content with the ordinary, the mediocre, but strive for the superior, the best.

Leading the way are the members of the National Honor Society. Chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership, and character, these girls represent McAuley at her best.

Individual girls have excelled throughout the school year. Christine Pollex and Janet Guinsler were spotlighted as outstanding science students. Leslie Wheeler was chosen as school representative at the Atom Conference in Chicago. Four JCWA members did an excellent job at the Quiz Bowl. And lastly, for the third consecutive year McAuley captured the CYO oratorical trophy when Sue Schemenauer won the diocesan contest.



Outstanding students in science, awarded a certificate at the Engineers' Banquet, are Janet Guinsler and Christine Pollex.

One of the top science students of the Northwest Ohio district, Leslie Wheeler leaves for the Atom Conference in Chicago.





"Happy Talkin'" Kathleen O'Reilly steps right out of "South Pacific" on to McAuley's stage.

Any Frenchman would be proud of the presentation of "Dominique" by singing sisters, Karen Phillips, Beth Paone, and Rose Bates.



Song - Dance
Thrill Crowd
Don Native
In Mission

"But, Sister, I don't have any talent!" cried some of the shyer members of the student body when the Mission Variety Show was on the way. Then, through some miracle, the curtain opened on a spectacle of color and comedy.

"This Land Is Your Land" presented songs from around the world by native costumed entertainers; the glee club represented a variety of American professions; a spell-bound audience was delighted by music, dance, and dramatic pantomime. Performers and spectators alike were willing to help produce a talented and successful show.

"Banana Boat" dancers Susan Voegeli, Karen Mettes, Janis Kay, and Marcia Fehlen hail direct from the island of Bermuda.



2" Credo quo habes, et habes

# Numbers As Students Costumes Talent Show

Acts included a "Sympathy" duet by Kathleen Coyle and Margaret Garn, "A Hundred Million Miracles" performed by Joyce Brown, a medley of Broadway hits by Lynnel Dybala and Susan Shaner. Mary Ann and Kathy Osterhage, Kathleen Szkutnik, and Elaine Zwierzychowski presented piano selections, while Sue Siminski, Christine Konczal, Anne Crossgrove, Patricia Whitacre, and Marlene Moore bongoed a Hawaiian "Tumbah."

Sponsored by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, the Variety Show netted \$120 for the needy people of the world.





"Are my ears on straight?" ask four elegant elephants, Barbara Bender, Joan Tipping, Kathleen Vetter, and Susan Barker.

What's this? Hobos from "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town" find their way to McAuley's stage in the persons of Margaret Creque, Linda Lang, Elizabeth Halpin, and Marilyn Ryan.

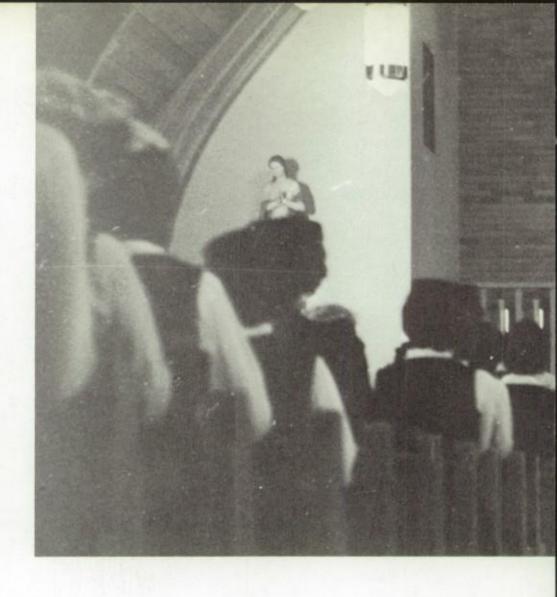


### Retreat Offers Reflection, Prayer

"Who am I and exactly what am I really like deep inside?" These words re-echo in the mind and heart of every girl as she prepares for a few days of close observation of the "inner me."

Retreat—a time of solitude and silence—a time when the invisible halo becomes just a little brighter. A schedule of conferences, rosaries, stations, spiritual reading, and meditation fills her day. Many personal blessings come from the frequent visits to the chapel, where she speaks to her Lord. A storehouse of special graces and spiritual rewards have become hers through the asking.

Whether it be a three day school retreat or a Sodality week-end retreat at our Lady of the Pines, peace and contentment fill the atmosphere.



Father Edmund Way gives the girls some thoughts to ponder and practice.





Rosalie Lewandowski and Sharyn Purcell are inspired by the "holy books."



Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament solemnly closes the three-day retreat.

A retreatant's day includes saying the rosary in the homeroom. Madelyn Pollex represents homeroom 315.





Juniors, Susan Welch, Dianne Brickner, Veronica De-Sandro, and Mary Ann Hyttenhove, lead the Advent prayers.



### Merry Activities Ring Out Holiday Cheer

"Joy to the World!" brings with it excitement, anticipation, and a number of pre-holiday activities.

Upon the arrival of Advent, McAuleyans participate daily in the wreath ceremony. Getting closer to Christmas, the mission post office goes into operation, giving students an opportunity to send cards and packages to their friends. Queen's Apostolate and Sodality members crown the Infant of Prague

in a colorful Christmas ceremony.

Santa doesn't waste time, either, and his expected arrival hurries events along. Visits to hospitals by the Glee Club carolers bring tidings of joy. Good cheer continues to be spread by presenting baskets of food to the Little Sisters of the Poor at the Christmas assembly.

McAuleyans capture the spirit of giving and the true joy of Christmas.

Christmas has come to the Mission Post Office. Karen Griffith and Judith Pfoutz keep Susan Barker in business.





Caught up in the holiday spirit, the Glee Club "Rings Those Christmas Bells" at the annual assembly.



German students, Jean Floyd, Susan Dreps, Barbara Szkutnik, Margaret Albe, Maria Toth, Maureen O'Shea, and Joanne Boellner, celebrate St. Nick's feastday.



The Glee Club shares the joyous Christmas spirit with nurses and patients at Mercy Hospital.

Queen's Apostolate president, Elaine Jakubowski, crowns the Infant of Prague, assisted by Marilyn Aubry, prefect of the Sodality.







At the Freedom Shrine assembly, Sister Mary Imelda pays tribute to honored

### Projects, Emphasize

Nancy Groff is one of the many Mc-Auleyans who has studied the Freedom



"Smarter than the average!" Donna Reger and two children from St. Anthony's Villa meet Yogi at the zoo. The day's outing was a Queen's Apostolate project.



guests, Mayor John Potter and Msgr. Norbert Shumaker.

### Career Plans Freedom

Shrine documents, a gift of the South Toledo Exchange Club in December.



St. Cecilia's Day prompted a monologue from Christine Groff at the glee club program.

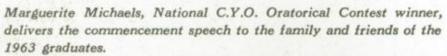


Conference Night panelists, Sister Mary Verona, Mrs. Marshall McClung, Miss Miriam Schroeder, Miss Virginia Knight, and Mrs. Ann Ray, address an attentive crowd.





The big moment! His Excellency presents Maureen Degnan with her diploma while Carol Carr and Mary Jo Potrzebowski assist.





Music to the theme of "Ebbtide" creates a path of happiness.





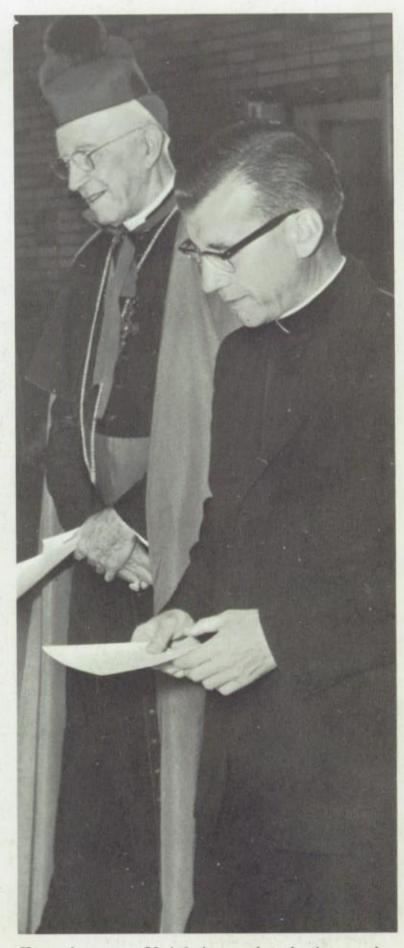
### Significant Events Highlight Conclusion of Memorable Senior Year

The music of Pretz Russell floated in the air, and McAuley's seniors drifted onto the dance floor to begin one of the biggest events of the year—the senior prom. Decorations depicted a tropical isle: silver tinsel suspended on the stage around a giant sea shell provided an appropriate background for the orchestra.

After months of preparation, anticipation, and apprehension, the moment arrived—graduation! The seniors' hopes and dreams were realized when Most Reverend George J. Rehring handed each of them that precious diploma. With their best foot forward and hope in their hearts, the girls took another step into the future.

Dancing the night away, Sandra Feyedelem and escort reflect the mood of the evening in their faces.





Honored guests at McAuley's second graduation exercises include Bishop George J. Rehring and Rev. Raymond Weisenberger, S.V.D., rector of Divine Word Seminary.





Junior and senior Emerald reporters have the nose for news at Mc-Auley. Seated are reporters: Barbara Bender, Anne Crossgrove, Judith Nirschl, Suzanne Metzger, Marsha Fry, Linda Frey, Kathleen Bender, Elaine Zwierzychowski, Kathleen Szkutnik, and Claudia Berry. Standing are Anne Nally, Catherine Nadeau, Carolyn Karpinski, Linda Nadeau, Margaret Desmond, Joan Feehan, and Susan Cully.



The Emerald owes a lot of its planning to page editors, Susan Endsley, Elaine Jakubowski, Susan English, Carolyn Kruser, Mary Alice Link, and Anne Palans.

## Time Becomes Important Word For Staffs

Although "hectic" may describe the action in the journalism room, there is method in the madness.

While girls may "rush and tumble" to beat the deadlines, their frenzied efforts combine to form a complete, unified whole—an issue of the *Emerald* or the *Gilmarian*.

The magicians who effect such unity from chaos are four energetic girls known as editors and an advisor, Sister Mary Paula. They use not black magic but organization, and sometimes psychology, to attain their ends.

Such is the case with Susan English and Mary Alice Link, *Emerald* editors, who must parcel out assignments, suggesting revisions, and co-ordinating copy.

Maryann Tank and Christine Pollex, coeditors of the Gilmarian, are also supported by a group of diligent assistants. Planning, cropping, writing, changing—there's never a dull moment for a yearbook staff member.





Some of the busiest girls at McAuley are the Gilmarian production staff members: Janice Miklovic, copy; Kathleen Shea, copy; Mary Jo Sprunk, typing; Janice Wittman, copy; Catherine Gradel, cover; Martha Pfleghaar, underclass section; Carolyn Kruser,

copy editor; Janet Wehrmeister, typing; Lucille Wayton, typing; Janet Guinsler, copy; Patricia Hickey, index and senior directory; Sharon Sutter, business manager.



Martha Schaal, Diane Huber, Jacqueline Homan, Kathleen Pollex, and Virginia Morris measure, cut, and remeasure as they crop Gilmarian pictures.

This is "editors' corner." Emerald co-editors, Mary Alice Link and Susan English, show the latest news flash to Gilmarian co-editors Maryann Tank and Christine Pollex.



"Bushels of joy" mid down-to-earth work make the job a pleasant one for Student Council committee chairmen: Paula Clark, Social Committee; Virginia Morris, Booster Committee; Susan Schemenauer, Service Committee.



Looks like an important meeting of the Student Council officers. President Mary Jo Samberg values the advice of her able co-workers, Molly Mouch, treasurer; Donna Reger, secretary; and Sharon Wannemacher, vice-president.





# Student Council Plays Active Part in Civic, Cultural, Social, Educational Life of School

As Congress is the governing body of the nation, the Student Council is the governing body of McAuley. Every member of the student body belongs to this organization and, at the same time, is represented through the Student Advisory Board and Student Executive Board.

The Booster, Service, and Social Committees play a vital role in the Student Council. If an activity needs spirit, the Booster Committee lends a hand. From rousing P.A. announcements to promoting driving competition between homerooms, the Booster Committee spurs the school onto another success.

When tickets are to be sold or ushering to be done, the Service Comittee is on the job. These girls are responsible for the "standingroom only" crowds at school-sponsored activities.

The Social Committee takes over the job of providing decorations, music, and refreshments for school dances.

A school is as strong as its student body and, at McAuley, the Student Council has given this strength. Orator, hostess, leader, Mary Jo Samberg undertakes her responsibilities as president of the Student Council.



Vying for queenship in the area Student Council are Paula Clark, Marilyn Aubry, Mary Jo Samberg, Mary Ann Osterhage, Julie Renaux, Karen Treter, Susan Schemenauer, Anne Palans, and Sharon Wannemacher, who was elected as McAuley's representative.











### Sportsmanship Builds Character

"C'mon! Put that ol' apple right over the plate!"

When the weather's pleasant, McAuley's back yard echoes all day with sounds like, "Batter up!" "Strike one!" and "You're OUT!" This means that softball season is open. When winter comes, the Freshmen and Sophomores keep in shape with volleyball and basketball in the gym.

Upperclassmen, too, can participate in yearround sports during intramurals. Games are scheduled between homerooms, and each girl hopes that her room will be the champ.

All students have an opportunity to enjoy swimming at the Catholic Club and bowling at Lido Lanes.

The late President Kennedy's physical fitness program has been adopted at McAuley, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Harold Grolle, physical education instructor.

Will it or won't it? Six underclassmen wait eagerly for the answer.



Has OUR Marilyn Ryan struck out? Apparently, her determination just didn't come across this time.









McAuley's "stadium" is the scene of some really professional-looking softball in the spring.



Is it a hit, run, or an error? The burlap-clad Seniors of 105 appear a little bewildered. Even poor Dino is stunned when those Juniors start running!!



The favorite part of a Freshman's or a Sophomore's day - Mrs. Grolle's gym class!



Cheryl Klockowski, Kathleen Saco, Kathleen Reagan, and Joan Fanelly root for a strike.



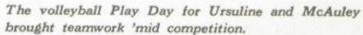
Easy does it as Christine Pollex sets the ball up for the first row.







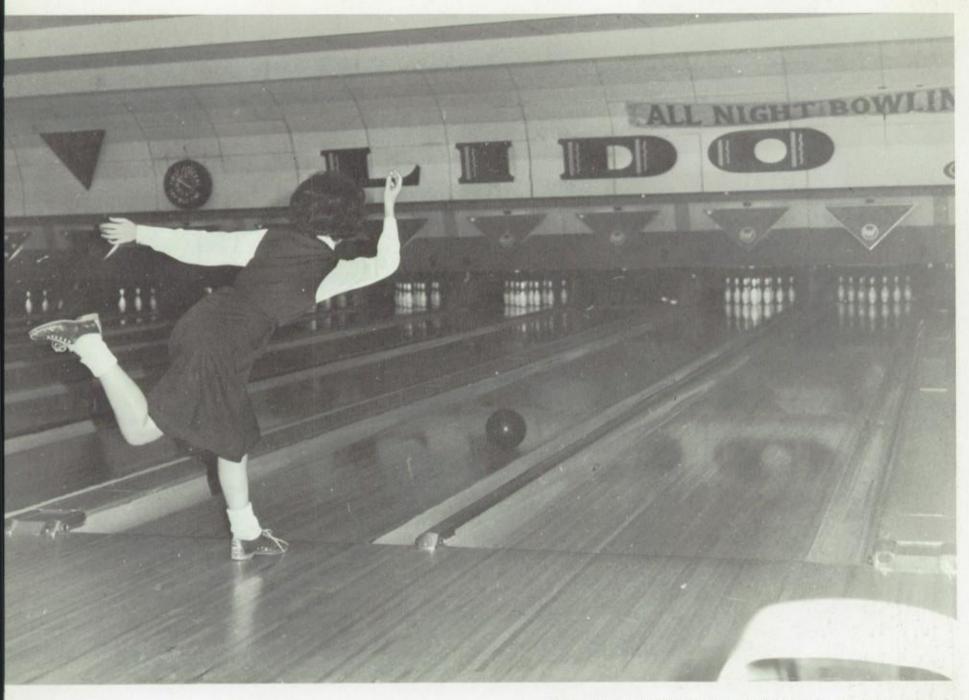
Kay Gross, Andrea Misejka, Cecilia Shriver, and Linda Landowski want to make sure Kathleen Pollex won't make the next basket.











What form, as Lisa Ivancso whizzes the ol' ball down the alley!



Let's ask Janis Kay who got the most strikes.



Beth Paone, Margaret Creque, Judith Babel and girls from St. Ursula cheer from the sidelines.

### 'Isle of Capri'

### Fascinates Visitors

Pirates, shipmates, and booty galore turned Mc-Auley into a Treasure house of fun and excitement! The annual fund raising "hunt" captured an "Isle of Capri" theme that provided mystery and plenty of adventure.

For the first time, a Treasure Hunt queen was crowned. Aline Clark and her attendants reigned in royal majesty for a day, making the rounds of the booths and smiling for the cameramen.

Their classmates had a big part in the day, too. Freshmen sponsored an exotic Fishing Lagoon; Sophomores, a ship-shape eating place, Peg Leg's Pantry; Juniors, the Animal Jungle; and Seniors, a frightening Bear Pit.

Merchants raffle their wares as the hopeful crowd wanders from booth to booth trying its luck.



Regal wishes come true for queen Aline Clark and attendants, Kathleen Carroll, Maureen Degnan, and Patricia Whitacre. Mr. Paul Sepic bestows the honors.



"Grrr!" Animals in the Junior booth aren't really ferocious, but don't trust them too far.











Approaching the "Landing Dock" of the Isle of Capri, "travelers" find a treasure chest of riches taken from the deep, or are they really found in the depths of the art department?

Drowning in a sea of teddy bears, Mrs. Donald Feehan and Mrs. Oliver Lones struggle to help the Seniors get ready for the big day on which a lucky throw of a dime can win a cuddly panda.



"Hail, Virgin Dearest Mother, Our Lovely Queen of May." Michelle Jasin places the garland of flowers on Our Lady's statue, assisted by Marcia Wiley, Marilyn Aubry, and Susan Schemenauer.



At the grotto of Our Lady of the Pines, retreatants Catherine Gradel and Kathleen Falise stop for a prayer.

One, two, three — pour!!! Lynne Miller appreciates the sudden solicitude of fellow Sodalists, Paula Clark, Mary Overman, and Carmelina Cooper.



### Sodalists Strive

### For Holiness

### In Daily Living

"To Jesus through Mary" is the motto which inspires each Sodalist to perform all her daily activities with perfection. Many of these are big events on her spiritual calendar. Among them are the presentation of the Sodality medals on November 21, the annual closed week-end retreat at Our Lady of the Pines, the colorful and inspiring May crowning ceremony, and finally the funfilled picnic at the Pines.

In future years, the Sodalist will look back upon these activities as a major step in bringing her closer to her Queen, Mary.

Vice-Prefect of Our Lady's Sodality, Susan Cully, receives her medal from Father Raymond Weisenberger.





Ever see such a lightning bug? Kathleen Carroll explains the "light-bulb" bug to two young experts.



### 'Live' Projects Arouse Interest At Any Age

Experiments, old and new, reigned supreme at McAuley's Science Day, February 21. Although the "pre-judging jitters" were a common plague among all participants, the rewards were great.

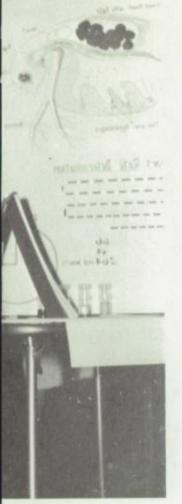
Forty-nine students who rated in the superior and excellent category were eligible to go on to the District Science Fair at Bowling Green State University.

This year's projects represented the fields of biology, math, and chemistry. The biology field was subdivided into the areas of bacteriology, zoology, botany, and physiol-

McAuley's second year BSCS (Biological Science Curriculum Study) program was of interest to many Toledoans at this year's fair, as this was the only school in the area offering the advanced biology course. BSCS places emphasis on the study of "living" organisms, as shown in the pictures here.

Lynne Geoffrion isn't really practicing medicine without a license. Since it's all a part of Science Day, Chantal Kay will put up with most anything.

HEART RA





Sue Ann Lones seems to have all that's necessary when it comes to working with hornets — confidence.

Who's afraid of mice? Sister Mary Breta doesn't look too sure as she helps Leslie Wheeler with her project.





Susan Siminski hurries to complete her experiments before science fair time.

"C'mon, kids, lunch time!" Sharon Wayton's guinea pigs fight over that one and only carrot.



Karen Csengeri, Marcia Fehlen, and Susan Voegeli do a cut paper mosaic of Sicilian floor design.



Karen Csengeri speaks by candlelight at the Junior Classical League induction ceremony. Barbara Beckman, Joan Watkins, and Alison Sneider are duly impressed.



Rebecca Dent does a pebble mosaic of Roman costumes and Sharon Wayton takes pride in her Roman head carved in relief.

## Junior Classical Ancient Roman 'Via' Exhibits,

"When you're in Rome, do as the Romans do."

Perhaps McAuley Latin students aren't in Rome, but that doesn't dampen their eagerness for adding a touch of Roman culture to their lives. Whether visiting Greek and Roman exhibits at the Art Museum or celebrating the Roman Christmas, Saturnalia, Latin students are enthusiastic. By belonging to the Junior Classical League, their primary interest is the study and appreciation of the culture of these ancient nations.

JCL members have adopted many ancient customs in their own procedures. In



## League Brings Days to Life Dress, Activities

doing so they gain a clearer understanding of the background of Roman life. Older members enjoy purchasing Freshman slaves who are later freed. On this day, Latin students are seen around the school in Roman "originals." Excitement precedes the appearance of four "Spirits" who inspire new members on Initiation Day. The biggest affair, the Spectaculum Latinum, brings a variety of original creations, from Roman forums to gayly colored togas.

As the year ends, Latin students are richer and wiser in the culture of an admired people.



The shame of it! Catherine Olszanski has just been auctioned as a slave by Joan Watkins. Anxious slave-drivers are Bonita Ferguson, Karen Griftith, Larene Murphy, Carol Willie, Carole Grindle and Marcia Fehlen.



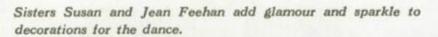
Just a little bit different! Judith Skeldon, Kathleen Pollex and Carole Grindle reproduce a Roman tavern for "Latina Spectacula."



It's Saturnalia, the annual Roman Christmas celebration, for Nancy Lewandowski, Sandra Hertzfeld, Linda Konczal, Susan Toerne, Jean Resig, Elizabeth Cooksey, Carol Finnegan, Kathleen Endsley, Alison Sneider, Ann Ninneman, and Carol Willie.



Working diligently, Diane Huber puts the finishing touches on the decorations for "Fly Me to the Moon."







Could it be at all possible that Charles Pennock and Michael Buczek might be flying their dates, Judith Skeldon and Susan Yoe, to the moon?



#### 'Fly Me to the Moon' Puts Year into Orbit

Hushed whispers, music floating through the air, and the gentle rustling of dresses echo through McAuley's auditorium. A girl's world is filled with space rockets and glittering golden stars as McAuley has her first Student Council dance of the year. Its theme is "Fly Me to the Moon" which is an apt title, for it is just the feeling a girl gets as she dances her way through a starstudded evening. Good music and much laughter complete the space-age evening, one that is long in the memories of a McAuleyan.



McAuley girls and their escorts dance to the music of Jim Elliot's band at the first Student Council dance.

The masculine touch is needed! Onlookers Christine Reinhart, Catherine Coyle, Carol Malak and Sandra Spino make room for James Hermann.





Susan Siminski, glee club accompanist, has become a very necessary part of McAuley's music department.



FIRST SEATED: Beth Paone, Beth Halpin, Colleen Lahey, Marilyn Ryan, Linda Lang, Margaret Creque, Patricia Salwisz. SECOND SEATED: Barbara Ruby, Norma Saldana, Sharon Guhl, Catherine Salwisz.

STANDING: Susan Gagnet.



FIRST ROW: Kathleen Holmes, Christine Groff, Susan Yoe, Christine Drew, Kathleen Falise, Kathleen Killey, Diane Szurminski, Cathleen Merce.

SECOND ROW: Patricia McHugh, Sharon Sutter, Rita Puhl, Patricia Wilcox, Donna Bohland, Barbara Gabenski, Lucille Wayton, Linda Deneau.

THIRD ROW: Sharyn Purcell, Renee Moreland, Maryann Tank, Carmelina Cooper, Pamela Czerwiec, Clarice Bennett, Paulette Mang, Susan Siminski.

FOURTH ROW: Janet Wehrmeister, Jane Raymond, Janice Wittman, Patricia Casey, Julie Renaux, Virginia Morris, Mary In Sprunk

BACK ROW: Patricia Whitacre, Kathleen O'Reilly, Nancy Ferguson, Kathleen English, Lynnel Dybala, Barbara Albert, Sharon Wannemacher.



# McAuley Presents: A Wonderful World Of Music

If a girl likes to sing and to brighten up school activities, she belongs in McAuley's glee club.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Imogene, glee club members enjoy a number of important experiences, from learning to use the diaphragm correctly to singing "Silent Night" in the hospital corridors at Christmas time.

If a girl's musical talent lies in another direction, she can turn to the band and, with the help of Sister Mary Imogene, provide music for school assemblies and programs.

Because of an outstanding music department, Mc-Auleyans appreciate good music—"the prophet's art; among the gifts that God has sent, one of the most magnificent." Longfellow

FIRST ROW: Carol Malak, Madelyn Pollex, Linda Rumer, Karen Hoffman, Joan English, Joan Heiler, Kathryn Osterhage. SECOND ROW: Theresa Nally, Karen Burns, Susan Shaner, Jeanne Graden, Nancy Fall, Judith Machcinski, Catherine Gagnet.



That trumpet takes a lot of wind, so says Sharon Guhl.

THIRD ROW: Terry Dent, Catherine Baratta, Jean Floyd, Barbara Ragan, Rose Walkowicz, Therese Bissonnette, Dorothy English

FOURTH ROW: Margaret Garn, Catherine Coyle, Mary Karen Baker, Sandra Hetrzfeld, Kristin Trudeau, Karen Mettes, Rebecca Dent.





The Torch Is



Passed To Them

Underclassmen are shown how to 'live' truth by example of the seniors at McAuley



Freshmen begin their high school life under the leadership of Kay Wilhelm, treasurer; Marianne Downing, vice-president; Terry Dent,

secretary; and Catherine Nally, president.



Marsha Azbart



Elaine Bagrowski

#### Freshmen Learn Guide a Class in Spirit as



Patricia Bagrowski



Catherine Baratta



Deanna Bartholomy Annette Bartkowiak





Therese Bissonnette



Martha Boellner



Mary Ellen Boeller



Sheila Bohnett





Mary Botte Diane Bronikowski





Joyce Brown



Karen Burns



Mary Ann Carens



Sharon Cassidy



Maureen Collins



Carol Comte



Josephine Cortez



Catherine Coyle



Patricia Curtin



Sandra Czubachowski

#### That Leaders Well as Studies

"Oh, is that the formula?" Mary Ann Carens seems to understand freshman math when Sandra Veitch explains it.



Mary Patricia Degnan



Rebecca Dent



Terry Dent



Laura Desmond



Marianne Downing



Christine Dugan



Winifred Dunham



Linda Dybala

#### Frosh School Days Bring

#### Study, Exercise



Caroline Elton



Joan English



Suzanne Ewald



Nancy Fall



Susan Feehan



Margaret Fetting



Jane FitzGerald



Jean Floyd



Carol Fornia



Victoria Fortunato



Patricia Vetter is ready to catch the ball — just in case Karen Kornrumpf might happen to miss. Kristin Trudeau, Linda Johnson, and Patricia Thornton await





Catherine Gagnet



Study hall is a novelty for Freshmen, who soon learn to make every minute count!



Suzanne Gagnet



Margaret Garn



Shirley Golatha



Amelia Good



Jeanne Graden



Marguerite Grey



Michele Gregory



Mary Groff



Mary Lou Hage



Susan Hahn



Margaret Hanus



Sandra Hertzfeld



Joan Hieber



Molly Higgins



Mary Pat Hofmann



Patricia Homier



Susan Humm



Linda Johnson



Janice Kauss



Ninette Kerstetter



Cynthia Klein



Cheryl Klockowski



Kathleen Knight



Linda Konczal



Elizabeth Konst



Karen Kornrumpf



Patricia Kries



Dianne Krumel



Colleen Lahey







Theresa Landowski Jeanne Langenderfer Kathleen Lewandowski Nancy Lewandowski



"Let's see: 26-4-15. Or was it 15-4-26?" One of these days Sandra Hertzfeld will have it straight.



Carmen Lopez



Judith Machcinski



Carol Malak



Coleen McFadden



Susanne McGuire



Karen Mettes

#### Sooner or Later Freshmen Learn

#### That Patience Is a Hard-Earned Virtue

A future Van Gogh of the Freshman class, Nina Nadorff adds the finishing touch to her plushy pink (?) poodle.





Judith Metzger



Andrea Misejka



Kathleen Muller



Nina Nadorff



Catherine Nally



Christine Neph



Ann Ninneman



Christine Nopper



Barbara Nyitray



Susan O'Brien



Virginia Old



Catherine Olszanski



Religion obviously can be interesting. Patricia O'Reilly and Kathryn Osterhage explain a point to Nancy Lewandowski.



Joyce Opiel



Patricia O'Reilly



Maureen O'Shea



Kathryn Osterhage

### Food for the As Good



Dorothy Pely



Linda Petrie



Diane Pfleghaar



Patricia Pinciotte



Susan Point



Madelyn Pollex



Virginia Puhl



Barbara Ragan



Christine Reinhart



Patricia Renard





Bonnie Roach



Isabel Rojas



Myra Ann Ruetz



Linda Rumer



Patricia Salwisz



Julia Schmenk



Nancy Schuchard



Kathleen Schuldt



Marilyn Schutt



Susan Seitz



Cecelia Shriver



Linda Snyder

#### Soul Is Just as Important Ol' Fashioned Homemade Cooking

"Too many cooks" make that broth better, according to home ec students, Laura Desmond, Theresa Landowski, Janelle Szymanski, and Victoria Fortunalo.





Maureen Snyder



Sandra Snyder



Sandra Spino



Susan Stechschulte



Ann Stephens



Virginia Stickles



Christine Strohbeck



Marianne Sullivan



Barbara Szkutnik



Janelle Szymanski



Michele Szymanski, Audrey Taylor





Mary Ellen Taylor



Patricia Thornton



Susan Toerne



Susan Tomasello



"Liber, book; Mallum, apple." And if you don't believe it just ask Madelyn Pollex.

#### Props, Latin Class



Maria Toth



Kristin Trudeau



Diane Van Loon



Sandra Veitch



Patricia Vetter



Christine Villhauer



Kathleen Wagner



Denise Walker



"And this is where the pill goes down," explains Sheila Bohnett to Patricia Renard, Laura Desmond, and Linda Snyder in Sister Mary Kathleen's health class.

#### 'Oscars' Enliven Health Discussion,

For Down-To-Earth Freshmen



Susanne Walker



Rose Walkowicz



Suzann Warns



Priscilla Wawrzyniak Carol Webb





Mary Wilcox



Kay Wilhelm



Patricia Williams



Kathleen Witkowski Genevieve Worona





Catherine Wygant



Margaret Young

Work, Worry,
Wasps or Worms,
Study Shows What
Sophs Are Made Of



Ruth Allen



Judith Babel



Barbara Baker



Sophomores move toward the top with their class officers: Sharon Wayton, secretary; Margaret Clarke, vicepresident; Laura Petrie, treasurer; Carol Grindle, president.



Karen Baker



Mary Ann Bechtel



Barbara Beckman



Carol Berning



Deborah Blake



Jeanne Bohls



Susan Braker



Juanita Bruton



Susan Busch



Barbara Canelli



Kathleen Carroll



Lois Chambers





Margaret Clarke



Elizabeth Cooksey



Esther Cowell



Margaret Creque



Karen Csengeri



Nancy Czubachowski



Barbara Dalton



Anne Daly



Christine Danford



Christine DeBrock



Judith Detzer



Patricia DeVolder



Mary Kruszewski, Chantal Kay, and Barbara Baker find a new way to fish — in formaldehyde! They aren't playing hookey, though; this is "bug" class.

#### Sophomore Days

Prove To Be

'Lively Ones'



Mary Ellen Dewald



Callie Elliott



Kathleen Endsley



Dorothy English



Carol Erford



Marita Falter



Joan Fanelly



Marcia Fehlen



Bonita Ferguson



Carol Finnegan



Kay Floyd



Leah Foley



What! Boys at McAuley? James Bassett, Ronald Hanna, and David Bugman, students from St. Francis, are observing classes for a day. Carole Grindle, Linda Landowski, and Carol Willie are observing, too.



It was "Mr. Lively," homeroom 307 mascot, who really grabbed the volleyball championship from the Seniors. Christine DeBrock and Leah Foley give the good-luck vulture a vote of thanks.



Christine Gagnet





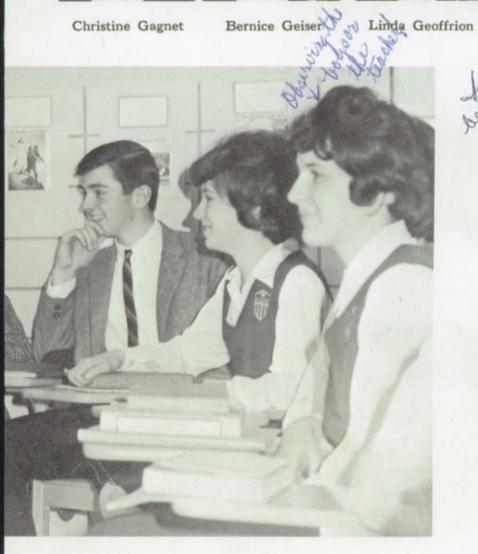


Patricia Grade





Karen Griffith



Carole Grindle



Nancy Groff



Kay Gross



Camela Hess



Karen Hoffman



Lisa Ivancso



Won't Sophomores ever grow up? Jeanne Bohls and Lynne Geoffrion don't really play with puppets - outside of religion class, that it.



Sandra Jennings



Sharon Kamann



Chantal Kay



Janis Kay

#### Fun, Frolic of Sophomore Classes Take Top Spot for Discussion at Lunch



Nikola Keeler



Kathleen Kern



Jo Ann Kiefer



Mary Kniep





Margene Komenda Kathleen Kornrumpf



Mary Kruszewski



Mary Kudlica





Linda Landowski



Carole Lang



Mary Patricia Langton



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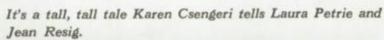
Lynne Mangan



Marcia Manion



Maybe Chantal Kay would never win an Oscar as Pontius Pilate, but she and fellow sophs, Julie Petsch, Susan Zimmer, and Susan Reed, impress the religion class.







Sandra Marshall



Mary Martin



Mary McNamara



Patricia Mercurio



Susan Merrill



Jane Mokri



Diana Morrison



Jean Morrissey



Susan Muller



Larene Murphy



Linda Naiber



Theresa Nally



Mary Napierala



Molly Nassr

Molly Mouch



Patricia Noble



Laura Petrie



Julie Petsch



Kathleen Pollex



Joan Powell



Paula Raymond



Food and fun were made for each other as Kathleen Carroll, Molly Mouch, Carole Grindle, and Rose Bates mingle with Ursuline and Notre Dame students at the Tri-school Hootenanny.

#### Confucius Say:

#### Too Nice a Day; All Work No Play?



With exams staring her in the face, Molly Nassr finds that the study hall can be used for easing up the homework load.



Kathleen Reagan



Susan Reed



Jean Resig



Mary Lynn Roth



Barbara Ruby



Charlene Runyan



Kathleen Saco



Janise Sattler



Sandra Schwind



Carol Senn



Susan Shaner



Margarete Sielicki



Pondering Sophomore Bernice Geiser is lost in a world of math—prancing polyhedra, Pythagorean principles, and equilateral parallelograms.



Judith Skeldon



Alison Sneider



Beverly Stec



Antoinette Tomasello



Laura Vettraino



Susan Voegeli

#### Books Add Up From Any Angle



Carol Warejko



Joan Watkins



Sharon Wayton



Carol Willie



Kathryn Yarbrough



Susan Zimmer

"Waiting long? Sorry, locker trouble again," apologizes Barbara Beckman to sophs: Carol Warejko, Mary Mc-Namara, Kathleen Endsley, and Mary Kniep.





'Peppy,'
'Determined,'
'Loyal,'
Describe Juniors

Juniors have put their faith in willing class leaders: Lynnel Dybala, vice-president; Karen Heilman, treasurer; Karen Gwynne, president; Barbara Bender, secretary.



Margaret Albe



Linda Alloway



Susan Barker



Rose Bates



Barbara Bender



Claudia Berry



Norma Best



Lucretia Blandino



Joanne Boellner



Ruth Ann Borowiak



Susan Bottles



Deborah Brandenburg

#### After Months of Waiting, Arrives--Class Rings and the



Diane Brickner



Lynn Brown



Aline Clark



Karen Cousino



Carol Crosby



Susan Cully



Veronica De Sandro Margaret Desmond





Elaine DeWald



Pamela Dolve



Susan Dreps



Christine Drew



Judith Drouillard



Catherine DuQuette



Lynnel Dybala



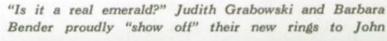
Jean Feehan



Joan Feehan



Sharon Ferguson





#### The Big Day Emerald Ball



Patricia Flynn



Denise Gable



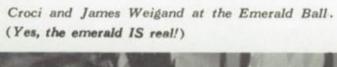
Catherine Gardner



Marcia Geiger



The giant replica of McAuley's ring makes an unusual frame for Beth Paone and her date, Jack Bartell.







Siona Golbinec



Mary Ann Grabarczyk



Judith Grabowski



Deborah Gray



Janet Guinsler



Karen Gwynne

#### 'Beauty and the Beasts' Bargain for the



"Balloons for the missions," shout enthusiastic Hallowe'en spooks, Patricia Flynn and Elizabeth Wernert. Their Junior friends are

Sharon Ferguson, Catherine Old, Norma Best, Anne Nally, and Margaret Desmond.



Beth Halpin



Janice Harris





Deborah Hutchinson Mary Ann Hyttenhove





Judith Johnson

#### Missions





Louise Jones



Carolyn Karpinski



Mary Jane Ladd



Rosann Lahey



Linda Lang



Kathleen Leahey



Rosalie Lewandowski



Patricia Ligman



Juana Lopez



Janice Ludwikowski



Georgianne McHugh



Judith McHugh



Patricia McHugh



Sharon McHugh



Mary Mercurio



Susan Moss



Mary Murray



Linda Nadeau



Catherine Nadeau



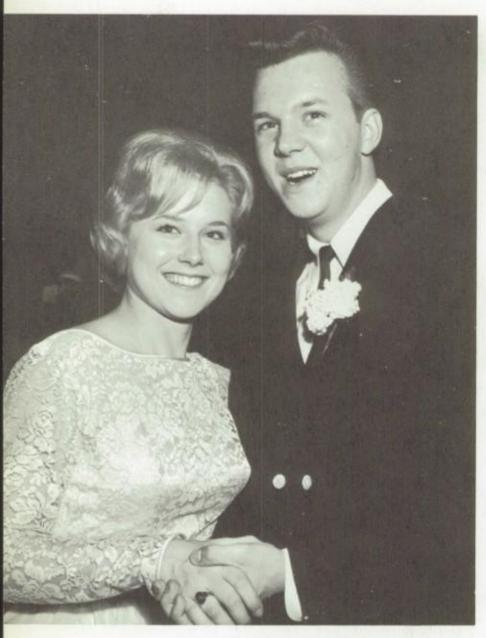
Anne Nally



Nancy Nichter



Asuncion Noggle



Is it the glitter of the prom, excitement over the new ring, or Karl Ostberg that inspires Louise Jones' smile?



Catherine Old



Mary Palans



Beth Paone



Karen Phillips



Kathleen Prentiss



Rita Puhl

#### Laws of Chemistry Formulas for Fun,



Sharyn Purcell



Joanne Radocy



Donna Reger



Frances Rimer



Norma Saldana



Catherine Salwisz

Lighting a bunsen burner is tricky business. Mary Ann Grabarczyk and Kathleen Szutnik hold their breaths as they turn on the gas.





Carol Shugar



Sue Siminski



Barbara Sowers



Marcia Strohbeck



Susan Suter



Maria Sutts



Ellen Sweeney



Kathleen Szkutnik



Suzanne Szykowny



Joan Tipping



Lynne Toerne



Linda Tucholski

#### Should Include

#### Fortune, and a Cure for Frustration



Joan Tylinski



Kathleen Vetter



Marsha Walker



Susan Welch



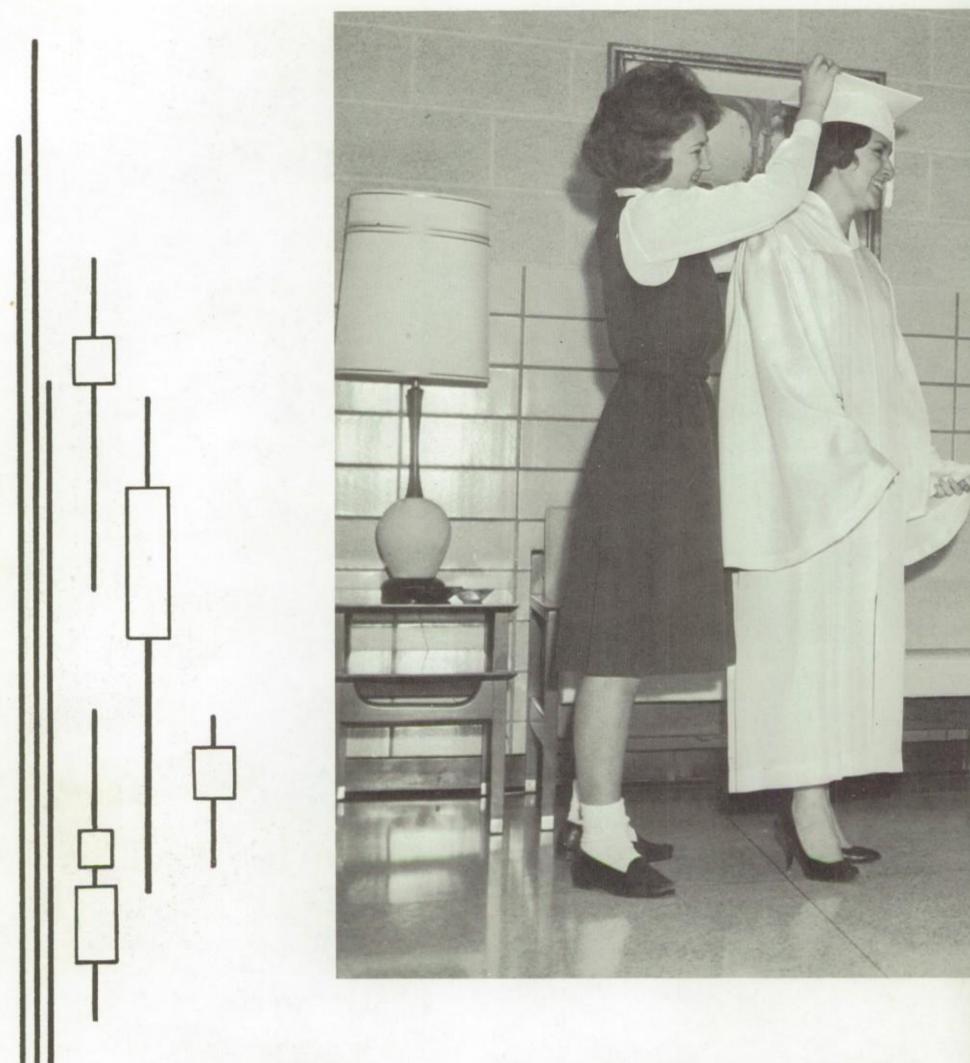
Beth Wernert



Susan Yoe



Martha Young



We'll Never Pass



This Way Again

Every senior acts that each tomorrow finds her farther than today along truth's path

## Senior Leaders Guide Fellow Classmates Through Their Final Year



BARBARA ALBERT



KATHLEEN ALBRECHT



MARILYN AUBRY



KATHLEEN BENDER



CLARICE BENNETT



CAROL BEUTLER



PRISCILLA BIGLER



PATRICIA BOGUSZ



KAREN BRAKER



SHARON BRAKER



DONNA BOHLAND



KATHLEEN BOHLS

Active senior class officers, Susan Endsley, vice-president; Mary Alice Link, president; Marilyn Ryan, treasurer; and Anne Palans, secretary, take time out from classwork and official duties to have their picture snapped.



PATRICIA CASEY



DONNA CERANOWSKI



PAULA CLARK

#### Parties Need Enthusiasm Enough To Make Every

"It's my party and I'll smile if I want to!" Some of Kathy O'Reilly's friends helped celebrate her seventeenth birthday with a surprise party. Kathleen Bender, Mari-





CARMELINA COOPER



ANN CROSSGROVE

## and Seniors Have Spirit Get-Together Sparkle

lyn Ryan, Martha Schaal, Carmelina Cooper, Maryann Tank, Anne Palans, Virginia Morris, Kathy, and Karen Treter help celebrate.





PAMELA CZERWIEC



LINDA DENEAU



JOYCE DODGE



RITA DREIER



SUSAN ENDSLEY



KATHLEEN ENGLISH



SUSAN ENGLISH



KATHLEEN FALISE



Cynthia Sepic, Judith Nirschl, and Patricia Bogusz know how to dig into Mc-Auley's "storehouse of knowledge."



MARCELLA FATA



NANCY FERGUSON



MARY CATHERINE FINN



and the state of t

KATHLEEN FOSTER



PATRICIA FRAVOR

# Research and Practice Develop Skills Necessary In Student Life

Whoops! Oh well, mistakes will happen, and Barbara Albert has learned that an eraser is always a welcome friend.



LINDA FREY



MARSHA FREY



BARBARA GABENSKI



MARY ANN GASPAR



CATHERINE GRADEL



Senior leaders Marilyn Ryan, Catherine Gradel, Mary Alice Link, Anne Palans, Mary Jo Samberg, and Susan Endsley are off to the big game.

### 'Go, Knights, Go!' Shout St. Francis and Central



MARGARET GREGORY



CHRISTINE GROFF



Seniors As Battle On



MICHAELENE HEYNEMAN



SHARON GUHL



JACQUELYN HAUPRICHT



PATRICIA HICKEY



PATRICIA HALADYNA



MARY HEINL



ROSEMARIE HOFBAUER

## All Problems Can Be Worked Out Mathematically--Says Sister M. Roger



Who said the slide rule is the answer to all Senior math problems? Kathy Shea, Elaine Jakubowski, and Martha Schaal debate the issue.



KATHLEEN HOLMES



JACQUELINE HOMAN



DIANE HUBER



STEPHANIE IVANCSO



ELAINE JAKUBOWSKI



KATHLEEN KILLY



MARJORIE KIMERER



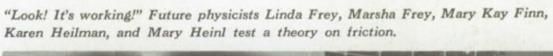
MARY CHRISTINE KONCZAL



CHRISTINE KONIECZKA



CAROLYN KRUSER











PAULETTE MANG



LEIGH MANGAN

"Senior Scholastic" gives that extra driving force to National Problems students, Carol Beutler, Kathleen Holmes, Maryann Tank, Donna Bohland, and Paula Clark.



Government View, Study, Today's and Problems of



CATHLEEN MERCE



The alumnae news must be captivating! Susan Mullen '63 holds her audience, Sharon Wannemacher and Mary Overman.



SUZANNE METZGER

# Students Solve Tomorrow's Democracy



JANICE MIKLOVIC



LYNN MILLER



MARY ANN MILLER



RENEE MORELAND



MARLENE MOORE



VIRGINIA MORRIS



JUDITH NIRSCHL



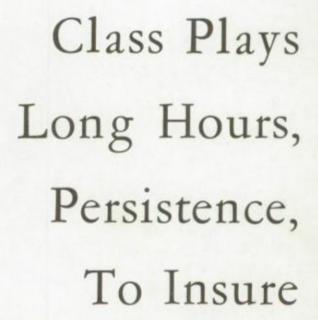
KATHLEEN O'REILLY



MARY ANN OSTERHAGE



MARY OVERMAN





MARGARET OVERY



ANNE PALANS





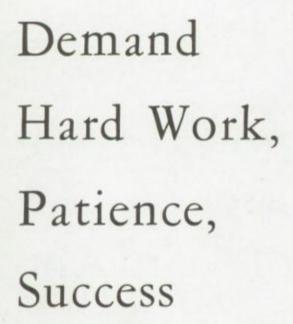
KATHLEEN PERLAKY



MARY PETERS



MARTHA PFLEGHAAR





JUDITH PFOUTZ



EMILY PIOTROWSKI

"The 'sitiation's' well in hand" and the hand is that of Mary Jo Sprunk, directing Marilyn Ryan and Patricia Bogusz through the motions of the Senior play, "The Ghost of Rhodes Manor."



BARBARA PITZEN



"I wonder if the pink shoes will go with the green formal," dreams Kathy Bender. Her less distracted friends, Julie Renaux, Kathleen O'Reilly, Kathleen Falise, cram for exams.



CHRISTINE POLLEX



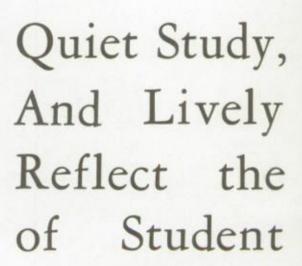
JANE RAYMOND



JULIE RENAUX



MARY JOAN SAMBERG





MARTHA SCHAAL



MARILYN RYAN



SUSAN SCHEMENAUER



CYNTHIA SEPIC



KATHLEEN SHEA

# Questions Discussions Vitality Life



JUDITH SPANGLER



MARY JO SPRUNK



CAROL STAEBELL

"I know!" cries Mary Overman, the one bright star of the group. Carol Wagner stumps Mary Peters, Janice Miklovic and Leigh Mangan.



MARY JO STAPLETON



DIANE SZURMINSKI



MARYANN TANK



SHARON SUTTER



SANDRA SZYMANSKI



KATHLEEN THOMPSON

## Literary Is English

Phyllis Wayton and Kathleen Albrecht take a minute out to discuss some scholarly topic, such as



## Perfection' Class Motto

the elements of poetry in prose or . . . last night's dance, maybe??





SUZANNE THORNTON



KAREN TRETER



CAROL WAGNER



VIRGINIA TODD



CHRISTINA VASKO



KATHRYN WALKOWICZ

SHARON WANNEMACHER



LUCILLE WAYTON



PHYLLIS WAYTON

## Students Take Pride in Up-to-date Biology Lab Scientific Pace Is Fast

What goes on? Margarete Sielicki, Patricia Bogusz, Mary Jo Sprunk, Karen Phillips, and Elizabeth Wernert wonder the same thing in the midst of one of Sister Mary Breta's Biology II experiments.





JANET WEHRMEISTER



MARY ANNE WELLS

## McAuley's Where 'n Furious





JANICE WITTMAN







PATRICIA WILCOX



BARBARA YAGER



PATRICIA WHITACRE



MARY MARGARET WILSON



ELAINE ZWIERZYCHOWSKI

#### Senior Directory

ALBERT, BARBARA Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 1,2,3,4—secretary; Glee Club 2,3,4; Queen's Apostolate 3,4; JCWA 4.

ALBRECHT, KATHLEEN St. James

Athletic Club 1,2; FBLA 3,4.

AUBRY, MARILYN St. Rose

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Class Officer 2— Treas.; Dramatics 3; FTA 4—Pres.; Gilmarian 4; Glee Club 1; Sodality 1,2,3— Vice-Prefect, 4—Prefect; Queen's Apostolate 2,3,4; Service Committee 3.

BENDER, KATHLEEN Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Camera Club 1; Emerald 4; Dramatics 3; FBLA 3; Social Committee 3; JCWA 3,4.

BENNET, CLARICE Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Dramatics 4; FBLA 1,2; FTA 3,4; Glee Club 1,4; Homeroom Officer 1; Social Committee 3,4.

BEUTLER, CAROL St. Joseph-Erie, Michigan

Athletic Club 1,2,4; Dramatics 4; FNA 2,3,4.

BIGLER, PRISCILLA Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Dramatics 4; FNA 4.

BOGUSZ, PATRICIA St. Patrick, Heatherdowns

Dramatics 3; Science Club 3,4; JCWA 3.

BOHLAND, DONNA Little Flower

Dramatics 4; FNA 2; Glee Club 3,4; Queen's Apostolate.

BOHLS, KATHLEEN Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 2,3,4.

BRAKER, KAREN St. Joseph, Maumee

FNA 2,3,4.

BRAKER, SHARON St. Joseph, Maumee

FNA 2,3,4.

CASEY, PATRICIA

Athletic Club 2; FBLA 3,4; Glee Club 1,4; Red Cross 1.

CERANOWSKI, DONNA St. Vincent de Paul

Athletic Club 1,2,4; FBLA 3,4; JCWA 4.

CLARK, PAULA St. Patrick, Heatherdowns

CSMC 1—Pres.; Dramatics 3,4; Emerald 3,4; FNA 2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Sodality 2,3,4; Social Committee 4—Chairman; JCWA 4; Queen's Apostolate 3,4.

COOPER, CARMELINA St. Joseph, Maumee

Dramatics 3,4; Emerald 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Booster Committee 3; Service Committee 4—Co-chairman; JCWA 4; Queen's Apostolate 3,4.

CROSSGROVE, ANNE St. Ignatius, Oregon

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4—Vice-Pres.; Camera Club 4—Vice-Pres.; Emerald 4; FBLA 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; JCWA 4; Queen's Apostolate 2,3,4.

CZERWIEC, PAMELA Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Queen's Apostolate 1,2,3.

DENEAU, LINDA St. Catherine

FNA 2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Queen's Apostolate 3.

DODGE, JOYCE St. Charles

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; FBLA 2,3,4.

DREIER, RITA MAE St. Charles

Athletic Club 1,2,3; FBLA 4; Glee Club 3; Science Club 1,2.

ENDSLEY, SUSAN Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; CSMC 2; Class Officer 1—Pres., 4—Vice-Pres.; Dramatics 3; Emerald 4; FBLA 1,2,3; FNA 4; Homeroom Officer 1,2; JCWA 3—Treas., 4; National Honor Society 4—Sec.

ENGLISH, KATHLEEN Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3; Social Committee 3.

ENGLISH, SUSAN St. Joseph, Maumee

Dramatics 3-Sec.; Emerald 3,4-Editorin-Chief; Glee Club 2; Homeroom Officer 1,3; Queen's Apostolate 3; JCWA 4; Sodality 1.

FALISE, KATHLEEN St. Mary Magdalene

Athletic Club 3; Chess Club 2; Dramatics 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Homeroom Officer 4; Queen's Apostolate 1,3,4.

FATA, MARCELLA St. Louis

Athletic Club 3,4; Camera Club 3,4; Queen's Apostolate 2,3,4. FERGUSON, NANCY St. James

Athletic Club 1,3; Dramatics 3,4; FBLA 1,3,4; Glee Club 3,4.

FINN, MARY CATHERINE St. Joseph, Maumee

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Camera Club 1; Dramatics 3,4; JCWA 3,4.

FOSTER, KATHLEEN St. James

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3; FNA 3.

FRAVOR, PATRICIA St. Patrick, Heatherdowns

FBLA 2,4; Glee Club 2.

FREY, LINDA Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Emerald 4; FTA 4; Orchestra 1; Science Club 1,3,4; Junior Classical League 3— Vice-Pres.; National Honor Society 4.

FREY, MARSHA Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Emerald 4; FTA 4; Orchestra 1; Science Club 1,3,4; Junior Classical League 3— Treas.; National Honor Society 4.

GABENSKI, BARBARA St. James

Athletic Club 1,2; Dramatics 4; Glee Club 4.

GASPAR, MARY ANN St. Stephen

Athletic 1; Camera Club 3; FBLA 3,4; Red Cross 3; Queen's Apostolate 2,3.

GRADEL, CATHERINE Sacred Heart

Athletic Club 1,2,3—Vice-Pres., 4—Pres.; Catholic Art Apostolate 1,2—Cochairman, 3,4; CSMC 3; Chess Club 2,3,4; Gilmarian 4; Homeroom Officer 4; JCWA 4; National Honor Society 4; Queen's Apostolate 1,2,3,4; Service Committee 4.

GREGORY, MARGARET St. Stanislaus

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Camera Club 2; Dramatics 3; FBLA 2,3,4; Red Cross 2; Service Committee 2.

GROFF, CHRISTINE St. Ann

Glee Club 4; Sodality 4; National Honor Society 4.

GUHL, SHARON St. Joseph, Maumee

Athletic Club 2,3,4; Dramatics 4; FBLA 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Homeroom Officer 4; Queen's Apostolate 3,4; Social Committee

HALADYNA, PATRICIA St. John HAUPRICHT, JACQUELYN St. Charles

Dramatics 4; FNA 1,2,3; Queen's Apostolate 3.

HEINL, MARY Sts. Peter and Paul

Athletic Club 3,4; Chess Club 3; Dramatics 3,4; Emerald 3; FTA 3; Glee Club 3; JCWA 4.

HEYNEMAN, MICHAELENE St. Charles

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3; Dramatics 4; FBLA 1,2,3,4.

HICKEY, PATRICIA St. Joseph, Maumee

Chess Club 3; FTA 3,4; Gilmarian 4; Queen's Apostolate 2,3,4.

HOFBAUER, ROSEMARIE St. Ignatius

Athletic Club 1,3,4; FBLA 4; Homeroom Officer 4; JCWA 4.

HOLMES, KATHLEEN Little Flower

Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

HOMAN, JACQUELINE St. Rose, Perrysburg

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4—Sec.; Chess Club 1; Dramatics 3,4; Gilmarian 4.

HUBER, DIANE Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Catholic Art Apostolate 3,4—Sec.; CSMC 3; Emerald 2,3; FBLA 2,3; Gilmarian 4; Homeroom Officer 3.4.

IVANCSO, STEPHANIE St. Stephen

Chess Club 2,3; Dramatics 4; Emerald 3.

JAKUBOWSKI, ELAINE Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2— Pres.; Dramatics 3,4; Emerald 3,4; FNA 2; FTA 3,4; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Sodality 2; JCWA 4; National Honor Society 4—Pres.; Queen's Apostolate 2,3,4—Pres.

KILLY, KATHLEEN St. James

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Dramatics 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Queen's Apostolate 3.

KIMERER, MARJORIE Our Lady of Lourdes

Athletic Club 1,2; Class Officer 1—Treas.; Dramatics 3; FBLA 1,2,3,4—Vice-Pres.; Gilmarian 4; Homeroom Officer 1,3; Service Committee 4; JCWA 3; Queen's Apostolate 4.

KONCZAL, MARY CHRISTINE Rosary Cathedral

Athletic Club 1,2; Chess Club 1,2; Dramatics 3,4; FTA 3; Mathematics Honor Society 1,2.

KONIECZKA, CHRISTINE St. Charles

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Service Committee 4.

KRUSER, CAROLYN St. James

Athletic Club 3; Emerald 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Gilmarian 4; Homeroom Officer 3.

LINK, MARY ALICE Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3; Class Officer 2—Sec., 4—Pres.; Dramatics 3; Emerald 3,4—Managing Editor; Mathematics Honor Society 1,2,3—Vice-Pres.; Homeroom Officer 3; JCWA 4; National Honor Society 4; Queen's Apostolate 2.

MANG, PAULETTE St. Thomas Aquinas

Glee Club 3,4; JCWA 3,4.

MANGAN, LEIGH St. Charles

Dramatics 4; FNA 4.

MERCE, CATHLEEN St. James

Athletic Club 1,2; Dramatics 3; FBLA 2,3—Treas., 4—Reporter; Glee Club 2,3,4; JCWA 3.

METZGER, SUZANNE St. Catherine of Siena

Emerald 4; FBLA 3,4—Pres.; Homeroom Officer 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Sodality 3,4.

MIKLOVIC, JANICE St. Joseph, Maumee

FTA 3,4; Gilmarian 4; National Honor Society 4; Queen's Apostolate 2,3,4; Junior Classical League 3.

MILLER, LYNN St. Patrick, Heatherdowns

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; CSMC 2,4—Pres.; Dramatics 4; Emerald 3; FBLA 1; Red Cross 1; Homeroom Officer 2,3,4; Sodality 3,4; Queen's Apostolate 2,3,4.

MILLER, MARY ANN Nativity

FBLA 3,4.

MOORE, MARLENE Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 4; Dramatics 3,4; Emerald 4; FBLA 3,4; Sodality 3,4; Booster Committee 4; JCWA 4; Queen's Apostolate 3,4.

MORELAND, RENEE St. Benedict

Athletic Club 1,3,4; Camera Club 4; Emerald 4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4.

MORRIS, VIRGINIA St. Patrick, Heatherdowns

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3; FTA 3,4; Gilmarian 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3;

Sodality 4; Booster Committee 4—Chairman; Queen's Apostolate 1,2,3,4.

NIRSCHL, JUDITH St. Patrick, Heatherdowns

Athletic Club 3; Dramatics 3,4; Emerald 4; FNA 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1,2,4; Social Committee 1,2,3; Queen's Apostolate 2.

O'REILLY, KATHLEEN Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Camera Club 2; Dramatics 3,4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,4.

OSTERHAGE, MARY ANN St. Patrick, Heatherdowns

Athletic Club 2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; FNA 2,3; FTA 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Social Committee 4—Co-chairman; Queen's Apostolate 2,3,4.

OVERMAN, MARY St. Joseph, Maumee

Dramatics 3,4—Sec.; Emerald 3,4; Glee Club 2; Mathematics Honor Society 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4.

OVERY, MARGARET Immaculate Conception

FBLA 4; Queen's Apostolate 3,4.

PALANS, ANNE Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3; Class Officer 2—Vice-Pres., 3—Sec., 4—Sec.; Dramatics 4; Emerald 3,4; JCWA 4; National Honor Society 4; Queen's Apostolate 2—Sec.

PERLAKY, KATHLEEN St. Stephen

Dramatics 4; FBLA 3,4; FNA 4; Queen's Apostolate 3.

PETERS, MARY Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Dramatics 3,4; Emerald 2,3; FTA 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Queen's Apostolate 2,3,4; Service Committee 3; Social Committee 4.

PFLEGHAAR, MARTHA St. Joseph, Maumee

Catholic Art Apostolate 3—Pres.; Dramatics 3,4; Gilmarian 4; Homeroom Officer 1; Sodality 2,3; JCWA 3,4; Queen's Apostolate 2.

PFOUTZ, JUDITH St. Mary Magdalene, Rossford

Athletic Club 2,3,4; Camera Club 1; Catholic Art Apostolate 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; Glee Club 3; JCWA 4.

PIOTROWSKI, EMILY Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 1; Dramatics 3,4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; Queen's Apostolate 3,4.

PITZEN, BARBARA St. Charles

FBLA 3,4; Glee Club 3.

POLLEX, CHRISTINE Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Athletic Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3; Emerald 3; Gilmarian 4—Co-editor; Mathematics Honor Society 3—Sec.-Treas., 4—Pres.; Homeroom Officer 3.

RAYMOND, JANE St. Catherine

FNA 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

RENAUX, JULIANA St. Joseph, Maumee

Athletic Club 2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4—Pres.; FBLA 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 4; Social Committee 2; Queen's Apostolate 4.

RYAN, MARILYN St. Patrick, Heatherdowns

Athletic Club 1,2—Pres., 3,4; CSMC 1—Sec.; Class Officer 3—Treas., 4—Treas.; Dramatics 3,4; FTA 3,4; Orchestra 1,2, 3,4; Homeroom Officer 1; Queen's Apostolate 4; Booster Committee 4.

SAMBERG, MARY JO St. James

Athletic Club 1,2,3; Class Officer 1— Vice-Pres., 3—Pres.; FBLA 1; FTA 4; Homeroom Officer 2; Student Council Officer 4—Pres.

SCHAAL, MARTHA St. Joseph, Maumee

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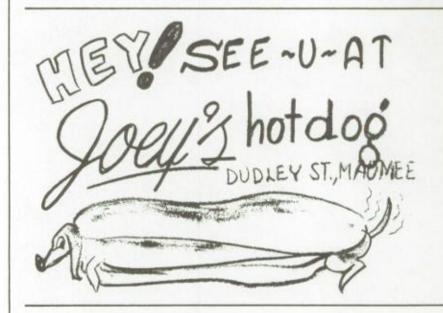
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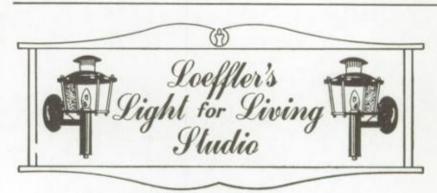
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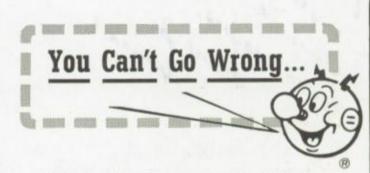
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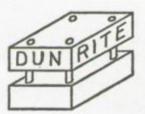
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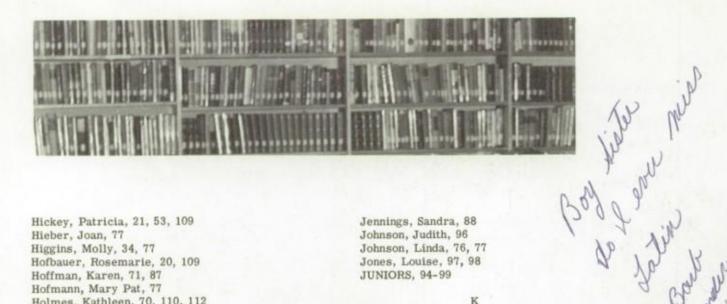
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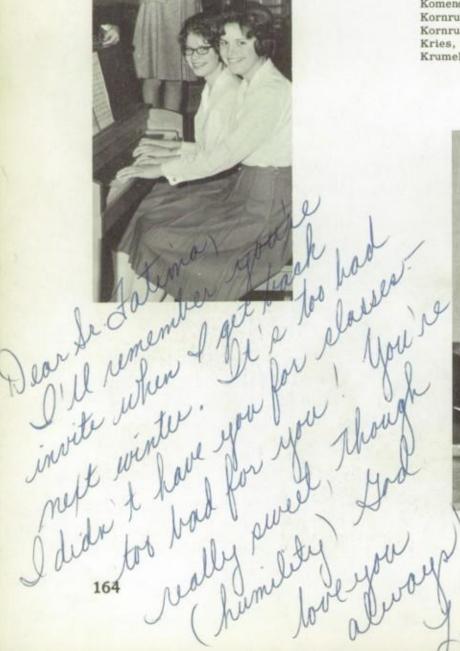
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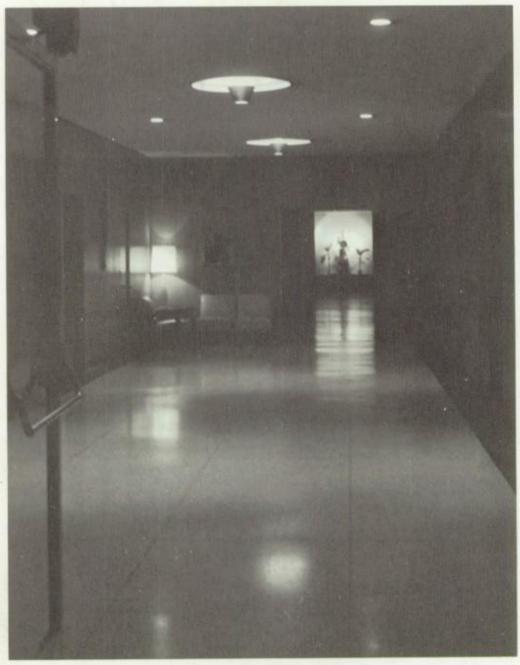
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In some cases man has even died for the truth, as did the early Christians. Our country was founded on the principle that "all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." Our government has upheld these ideals and during two world wars has sent men to fight and even to die for our idea of freedom.

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